## - FARR FIGHT POSTPONED

Deputy rued Without Hearing To Turn Back

Victim Stabbed With Razor Set in Ice Pick Handle

refuses to tell detectives why or urday evening in an altercation arrested Martin on a charge of vaand is bound over to the grand grancy and murder. jury in the Marion county jail on a charge of murder, without bond. Spurgeon Davenport and Gilbert Jones, the first police offi- in an ice-pick handle in Martin's cers to reach the scene of the shoe covered with blood. crime said, that they found Clark lying on the front porch of the just what the trouble started over North side address bleeding badly but Louise Pennamon, 39 years old, and trailed a stream of blood into 24011/2 Northwestern avenue, an the house. Clark, they said, had eye-witness, said that the couple

pital ambulance could arrive. A few minutes later, Jones and a fellow officer arrested Martin and

Still protesting his innocence, found that he had been slashed Samuel Martin, 38 years old, liv- on the wrist. He denied having ing at 2403 Northwestern avenue, killed Clark and said that a James, Clark, living in the 500 block in how he killed Robert Clark, 40 West Twenty-sixth street was the guilty man. The officers sent years old, same address, last Sat- Clark's body to the morgue and

> In the ambulance they found an improvised knife made by filing a razor down to a point and stuck

No one, as yet seems to know been stabbed in the neck and abdo- had been arguing all day and that men and died before a City Hos- as he came out of the front door he saw Clark walk up and place

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on this beautiful and gaily decorat. Grant Hawkins, deputy fire marfour-day convention of the Young shown what exists in true democ-Democrats of America.

Highlights of the convention included addresses by Mrs. Frank- house party given by Earl Barnett, given at the Murat Temple. Delegates from all over the state joined

Charles Monger, chairman of af- ecutor's office. fairs for entertainment for colored delegates, an employe in the

racy in Marion county.

They were feted at an open

lin D. Roosevelt, her son, James, president of the eighteenth ward and James A. Farley postmaster young democrats, in the Claypool general. Fun was the order of the hotel. Colored delegates' headquarday last Friday at a stag party ters were in 646, a room costing \$15.00 per day and made possible the celebration consisting of mu- of the Alcoholic Beverage Commissic, entertainment and refresh sion and assistant to William E. ments. Approximately 2,000 persons | Claur. Twelfth ward democratic chairman, and Joe Howard, presi-While colored delegates were dent of Marion county young dempoorly represented as a whole, the ocrats. Mr. Howard is well-known few attending made their presence among colored people for his dyknown by participating in most of namic fight waged in their behalf the various meetings and enter- against the K. K. several years tainments. Under the guidance of ago, and Leo O'Conner, of the pros-) confiscated in the raid,

Definite plans have been start-(Continued on Page 2)

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FIRST SECTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937

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BRING Deputy Fired:

chief's words which were. "make arrests wherever you find evi dence," police vice squads, collaborating with state excise officers, skirted throughout the city this week as they began an intensive drive on gambling, vice, violation, and the operation of lotteries.

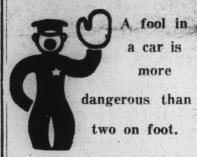
Already, over a dozen persons have been arrested for violation Thousands of persons converged | City engineering department, and of the 1935 beverage acts and other arrests on the remaining violaed City last week to attend the shal, out of town delegates were tions will be made as soon as sufficient evidence can be found, police officers say.

Wherever the officers have made arrests they have confiscated whiskey, beer, or other alcoholic beverages as evidence in court.

Dave Hogan, 50 years old, and Fred Mason, both were arrested by George S. Lupear, investigator at 819 Muskingum street, and charged with misusing the beverages act. Police found a quart bottle of alcohol and sent it to the police property room. Arrested on a similar charge was Thomas Molad, (white), living at 2233 Avondale place where a quantity of whiskey and 115 pints of beer were

> John and Estella Mates (white) (Continued on Page 8)

HAMMY SAYS:



Drive Carefully, You May Meet a Fool.

Authorities are holding here

Lieut. Ray Peak, head of the accident prevention bureau, acting on a broadcast that the car which the man was driving had Kentucky licenses found the car parked in the 400 block on Indiana avenue, and arrested the driver. The Lieutenant found a bag with \$75 in it and marked on the bag Central State Bank, Connersville, Ind.

he was employed at a carnival at He was arrested and placed uning a car without license. Police

### MORRISSEY Superiors Make Him 'Standing Order' Goat

Declaring that he was fired stand than the iron rail used by summarily without a hearing from visitors, and that on the day of fither the sheriff or the chief jail- the argument he saw a white man James Cross, 2706 Martindale talking to a Federal prisoner who avenue, toid a Recorder reporter is considered a dangerous crimin-Tuesday how he lost his job as al and who is under a \$50,000 a deputy sheriff of Marion coun- bond for robbery of a National ty for apparently performing his bank duty.

iff Ray that no one get closer to the screen behind which prisoners

Cross said that he was on the Cross, who was dismissed when floor of the first cell block and he is alleged to have threatened that Julius Wichser, the deputy a United States Deputy Marshal marshall, was standing beyond the Louisville, last Saturday night with a club when the marshal got rail when he asked him not to when the car in which she had too close to a prison screen, said get any closer. Wichser became been riding was struck from the the whole affair could have been angry, Cross said, when he made rear on state road 67 by an alprevented had his superior offithe request and threatened to leged drunken motorist. cers backed him up in carrying throw a pair of handcuffs at him. out the orders that the sheriff "Then," he said, "I grabbed a club Mrs. Southern's two companions. himself had made "standing." He and ran up on the second range Nathaniel Rutledge, 615 West said that it is the orders of Sher- demanding that he move." He Tenth street, and Franklin Wil

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## English Challenger

The championship fight between Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, and Tommy Farr, British titleholder, was postponed until Monday night because of rain. Mike Janight because of rain. the two fighters had weighed in and hopes of a let-up in the weath-

has had one of his major bouts postponed. The last time was with Max Schmeling and sport fans are wondering if this postponement will end in the same disastrous

have been made except signing contract by Schmeling, which

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With eleven colored posts par-ticipating, the American Legion conclave held in Terre Haute, Ind.,

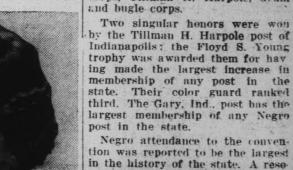
August 22, 23, and 24 was ended

### **Legion Adopts Resolutions**

### At Terre Haute State Convention

Mrs. M. Southern, Former Resident, Injured in Crash Tuesday.

A fractured right leg, internal in the parade; the members being njuries and lacerations about the dressed in white uniforms and led the face were received by Mrs. by the Sons of the Legion, drum Margurite Southern, 914 Jefferson. corps, Tillman H. Harpole, drum



tion was reported to be the largest in the history of the state. A resolution favoring the enactment of the anti-lynch bill and the estab lishing of three Negro National Guards. The South Bend post, number 209 sponsored the atni-lynch bill through its district and Harpole post, number 249, Indianap Vegro national guards.

S. Bates of the Charles M. Young

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ly injured. The allegedly drunken motorist, a white woman was not held.

The part was en route to Milwaukee Wis., to attend a fair. An over-night visit had been planned with an aunt of Mrs. Southern residing in Muncie, Ind. A former resident of Indianapolis, Mrs. Southern has resided in Louisville, Ky., for the past five months.

man who calls himself Carl Prim. 30, 1201 W. 25th street, until they can fathom out the mysterious ac quiring of a sum of money that he was found carrying in a bag with

Connersville bank's name on it. Prim first aroused the suspicion of an Indiana avenue pawn-shop owner when he made a purchase and paid for it with pennies then paid for a brown suit that he had previously pawned with \$5 in small

Connersville and had earned the money for a week's wages. der high bond for vagrancy, carrying concealed weapons, and drivsay that Prim has served time for

Police are still searching for (Continued on Page 3)

When questioned, Prim said that

MRS. ANNA WASHINGTON

Braddock Mourns Challenger;

### MAN BAPTISTS HEAD FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION AT BIRMINGHAM



Fifty delegates with Rev. Judge | which Rev. Judge I. Saunders is ber 6, to attend the National Baptist Convention of America held in Birmingham, Ala.

Plans have been made to stop at publishing house and to contact Dr. H. A. Boyd, executive secrepersons traveling in private cars ent with his fine work which have arranged to take the trip. Rev. Sayer is the entertaining pastor of the Convention. The group will leave Birmingham Sunday evening. Mrs. Anna Washington and Rev. C. J. Dailey is in charge of arrangements for transportation. Mrs. Washington is first vice-president of State Women's convention. Mrs. E. J. K. Hines, president of Women's Home and For- ful and constructive sessions held eign Missionary Convention, is in its history, the Nineteenth Biamong others who will make the the outgrowth of Indiana State Convention came to a close Sunday

I. Saunders are scheduled to leave moderator, and other similar orthe city Monday morning, Septem- ganizations throughout the country. Rev. Saunders, a strong aide of the National Baptist convention. has worked untiringly to bring the State organizations to a high level. Nashville, Tenn., for a visit at the He has prepared a group for annual delegate representation of both men and women for the Natary. One bus load and twenty-five tional meet. This work is consist-

The accident occurred when

liams, were engaged in repairing

a blown out tire. They were slight.

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### Bishop C. H. Phillips Here; Dr. Womack Host to Council

Marking one of the most successennial session of the Women's Contrip. The National Convention is nectional Council of the C. M. E. Baptist Missionary Association of evening at Phillips Temple church, = Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor.

Among the many interesting speakers was Princess Bartina Massaquai, of West Africa. The Princess was present at the League of Nations at Geneva in 1936. Mrs. Says Bomber Far Deadlier Rossie Hollis, Nashville, Tenn. was named executive secretary, and will travel throughout the nation in the interest of the organization.

in the interest of the organization Water from the river Jordon in the Holy Land was used by Bishop C. H. Phillips, Cleveland, in baptizing seven children. Rev. James A Ragan, secretary of the super-an nuated preachers, widows and or phan department, was guest speak er at eleven o'clock services. Plans to establish a home for re tired ministers and members of the

convention were made. More than

\$20,000 was reported raised by



REV. JUDGE I. SAUNDERS

delegates representing thirty-five states. Dr. Mattie Coleman, of Tennessee, remained president; Mrs. A. W. Womack, Indianapolis, secretary and Mrs. King of Dallas, Tex., treasurer. The next convention to e held in 1939 was voted to be hold in New York City.

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### Parade of Champions

### From John L. to Joe

week-end. None was serious, how-

Curtis Eden, 39, 929 North Ces-

the Yankee Stadium as the fifteenth heavyweight champion of FREAK ACCIDENTS, BICYCLE the world and besides that the youngest to ever hold the coveted beaut. Joe was exactly 22 years, and when honor. Joe was exactly 22 years, 11 months and 21 days old when he beat James J. Braddock on June 22, at Comiskey Park in Chicago

In naming Joe the fifteenth titleholder, John L. Sullivan's name is omitted since John L. really was the champion under London prize ring rules. Jim Corbett really was the first champion under the newly | ever. adopted rules of boxing. He beat John L. in 21 rounds in New Or

Then on March 17, 1897, Corbett lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nev., in 14 rounds. Fitz was the champion for two years, 2 months and 22 days when he went against Jim Jeffries to lose in 11 rounds at Coney Island. Jeff's first defense of the title came four months and 24 days after he would, when he beat Tom Sharkey in

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Porte, Ind., was injured about the

fic school, by Officers Butler and

### Bicycle falls and freak accidents Identifies Man As of all kinds caused a number of Robber-Slayer injuries to persons during the

With bond set at \$25,000, Thomas Morris, living in the 1900 block rape. Yandes street, was bound over to the grand jury this week after he ter avenue, told police officers that was positively identified by Donald he was driving his automobile East Demree, a local druggist, as the Overton, 15, 703 Fayette street, was weeks ago shot and killed his fariding his bicycle West on Six- ther, Arthur.

teenth street, when he started to Morris appeared in police court on a charge of having stuck up turn south onto Northwestern avetrackless trolley some time ago nue, and ran into his automobile. and was identified by Demree as Overton was thrown from the bithe man who had caused trouble cycle and received injuries to his to strike at his family on the night right leg and arm. His companion, that his father was fatally woundriding with him, was thrown from ed. Bothe of the Demrees were the bicycle also. Both boys were wounded in the fight and the young ordered to attend the police traf- er has not fully recovered.

LIGHTENS SKIN 7 SHADES IN Frank Kelley (white), 32, Laorte, Ind., was injured about the

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writer recently.

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"Joe Louis will knock the socks

the bout tonight. off Tommy Farr", said Jim Brad-Braddock was asked, "do you dock, or words to that effect, when he was interviewed by a sport think he'll nail Farr with a few of those punches?"

"I don't know," Jim said, "but Jimmy is one of the most recent to feel the sleep-producing punches of the new champion, and for that

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### Boys Angle for Craws And Catfish But Land Catbird

A fishing trip made for cat-fish and craws last Wednesday yielded a cat-bird instead to James Dunn, 12, 924 California street, and Morris Hutchens, 14, 909 Utica street.

The two boys left home early Wednesday morning and started fishing at Tenth street and the Ca-nal. After fishing about two hours and having no luck they sat down on the bank each trying to relate how much more disguested he was than the other. Their discussion was interrupted shortly by a small bird that flew low over their heads and they watched it saw it fly into a stone protection on the bridge and fall stunned into the water.

Fired with a new adventure that of rescuing the bird, both boys threw bricks into deep water hoping the waves would bring it close to shore; but instead the bird floated smoothly down the canal. Several attempts were made by the time the trio had reached Vermont street and the Canal and where the water was quite shallow. Rolling up his already 'short-styled' trousers. James entered the water in a last desperate effort to effect a rescue. Cautious steps near the center of the canal and where the water now soaked James' trousers that were pulled up near his waistline, was soon rewarded; the bird floated right into his hands.

Frightened, stunned and too wet to fly it was brought out to dry. American song bird, dark gray

school and in the fifth grade while Morris is an eighth grade student had dried.

TO DISCUSS C.I.O. AT JONES

ing the Negroes of Indianapolis which if not stopped will effect everyone of them, Rev. A. W. Woer labor organizations effect the cers. He said that at no time did stated as a deputy sheriff in the



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The bird, a trifle larger than a seemed angry about the whole sparrow is calleed the Cat-bird, an thing and told me that it was the talking of visitors to prisoners. He as it was in this case, fired." Asserting that there are certain said that during the time he has In defending himself for not callconditions and certain things fac been working in the jail since he Wichser make known that he was future.

deputy marshal

Mr. McAllister, chief jailer, said that there was no racial angle involved in the story that Cross told at all. He said that any man who acted as Cross did would immediately be discharged and that the fact that Cross was colored was just incidental. Mr. McAlliswith a black cap and reddish un- first time he had ever been threat- ter said "Cross knew as well as dertail. It was so named from one ened with a stick in the hands anybody around here that Julius of its calls resembling the meow of a colored man. "About half an Wichser was a Deputy U. S. Marhour after the argument was over shal and that he had no right to tives. Chief Jailer McAllister, came out threaten him with a club and carand got my badge." Cross said that ry on in the manner that he did. at school number Seventeen. The he was never questioned or even Other men, white men, have been bird was to be set free when it called in to conference about the fired around here for being disaffair. The former deputy sheriff | corteous and when they fail to be said that more than one deputy courteous to anybody, not Wichhas been fired because he refused ser, alone, but anybody, they will to carry out orders concerning the be reprimanded and if necessary,

ing Cross in for a hearing Mr. was transferred from the court, McAllister said that they had all house office, numerous Federal the other witnesses there who mack, citizens committee chairman, agents, police officers, and state were implicated and stated urges every one to be present at police have from time to time been that he thought that it was suffithe mass meeting of the N.A.A.C.P., treated with the greatest of courcient proof to warrant the held at Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. etsy when they made known their actions he took. He declined to Zion church, Monday night. Dis-

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LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 27 (Spl) MISS GERRIE GAYE,

nineteen, popular fiction writer, who is under doctor's car resulting from a fall received while playing tag on her bicycle near her home. Miss Gaye has written several short stories for The Record-

MATT PICKRUM RITES

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the Morgan funerai act plays. home last Monday for Matt Pickrum, 50, 919 N. West street, former ticket collector at the Walker theater. Mr. Pickrum succumbed to a heart attack at Eastside sanitorium where he was employed in the kitchen last Friday.

The body was shipped to the birth place of Pickrum at Springfield, Tenn. He is survived by one daughter and other distant rela

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tion of colored delegates in the next conference to be held at Philadelphia.

Following is a partial list of delegates; John E. Long, Wichita, Kan., John Horner, Marion county, Ludwig Johnson Marion county, Charles Bunker, Marion county, William Walker, Jr., Marion county, Grant Hawkins, Marion county, Mercer Mance, Marion county, L. C. Hunter, Kalamazoo, Mich., Miss Nathaniel Lendsey, Marion county, Charles Wilson, Marion county.

Declaring that colleges are turning to drama and will go far in the future, F. S. Belcher, Jr. professor of English and Director of Dramatics at West Virginia State college, Institute, West Virginia, urged community cooperation and interest in a little theatre move-

Mr. Belcher will begin his seventh year in teaching all phases of dramatic art at West Virginia in September. Much success has been made in the dramatic department by giving contributions, one of which is a diamond studded key called the "directors key," and is awarded to the student acquiring the most units during the course. Several trips during the season is made with a picked group.

The school boasts of having one of two Summer theatres in the South not under jurisdiction of the school, the other being at Atlanta university. Among plays that have been given at West Virginia are: "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock", "Mighty Wind A'blowin' "Ti Yette" and "Cruiter," including a series of one-act and three-

Mr. Belcher is visiting his aunt Miss May Belcher, Executive Secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley



in the Stevens hotel.

married in 1927.



rapher, who is attending the Na- free street, came to this city in Thompson says the giant vegetional Association of Photograph- 1935 from Trinton, Mich., where table is called the "Beef Steak" ers in Chicago from August 22 to he and his wife engaged in tilling tomato because of it's resemblance 27, inclusively. Headquarters are a four-acre garden.

street, filed for a divorce in Superior Court, through her attorney, B. I. Hobbs. She charged her husband. Leo. with non-support and abandonment. Mrs. Yeakey asks the custody of their child, Zarakov, aged 10 years. The Yeakeys were

Contrary to erroneous rumors circulating concerning this \$3,200,000 project, all indications point to the fact that the opening date is not far, off.

Activity on the project is now centered around minor details such as washing windows, dusting, polishing floors and cleaning out basements. Truckloads of gleaming white refrigerators were delivered this week and some have already been installed. In the four room apartment there will be placed a refrigerator six cubic feet in size; in the three room apartment a refrigerator five cubic feet will be installed. In the majority of the apartments linoleum has been laid in the kitchens. The electric stoves have already been installed, also the white enameled kitchen cabinets with compartments for all kitchen utensils.

The kitchens are bright and airy and of ample size for the average family as may be seen on the pictures on display in the Temporary Office. Large windows with inside screens provide the housewife with The sinks, located between the refrigerators and the stoves, are of the double basin type with hot and cold water faucets.

The prospective tenants may be sure of the fact that Lockefield Gardens, when opened for occupancy, will be the finest and most economical living quarters available for the lower income group here in the city.

A project of its size and scope naturally has some minor repairs necessary before completion. However, the contractor is at present working to adjust these discrepencles so as turn the buildings over to the Government for final

be a variety of businesses planned so as to provide the tenants of Lockefield with every possible convenience. Clean, modern up-to-date dent received a grading of 94 per businesses such as will be located cent, but it is a popular belief that in Lockefield Gardens cannot but he will not be rated over Clark be stimulate business in general in cause of taking only part of the the community and indirectly cause surrounding merchants to provide their customers with effi-

cient service. Negro families of Indianapolis, whose incomes fall within the government, for a clean, decent dwelling surrounded by educational recreational facilities conducive to the development of better citi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - A protest has been sent the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Pennsylvania railroad on the practice of allowing "white" and "colored" signs to remain in passenger coaches on trains that are brought into New York City from the South through Washington. Complaints have come to the

N. A. A. C. P. from time to time that train conductors and brakemen on the Pennsylvania fail to remove these signs when the train is taken over in Washington from the southern railroads. The latest complaint was made by Arthur W. Craig of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who states that on August 2 he boarded a train at the 30th Street station in Philadelphia, bound for New York and that a white passenger who got on on the train at Trenton, N. J., asked the conductor where he could find a seat and the conductor replied "up ahead in the colored coach." Mr. Craig relates that in order to verify this statement, he went up ahead and found a partitioned coach with the "white" and "colored" still

vestigated." Evidently no specific instructions have been issued to Pennsylvania trainmen by the railroad to remove these signs. The N. A. A. C. P. accordingly is urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that the signs are removed.

### Passes State Board With High Grade



Reports confirming the statement that Spurling Clark, 2018 N. Capiacceptance at the earliest possible tol avenue, who recently passed the State Board of Parmacy, had made In the 12 storerooms there will the highest average, could not be substantiated late Thursday.

> Clark however obtained an aver age of 91 per cent. One other stu work. Clark is a graduate of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy He is employed at the Methodist hospital where he served his ap. Residence prenticeship of two years. He has been employed as a pharmacist at the hospital for eight years.

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### BELCHER At Chi Fotog Meet BEEFSTEAK' TOMATOES GROW TEN FEET HIGH, WEIGH A POUND EA

The lowly tomato, which only a garden comprising a part of his few months ago was obscure, only back yard, Thompson and his wife used and thought of when the housewife made soups or sauces has made its bid for the lime

has troubled to tear down the tomatoes weighing % to 1 pound. molecules or extract the various Normally the plants will yelld a ingredients of the tomato and put bushel of tomatoes at a picking. them to some use whereby the world would acclaim it. Moreover an ordinary layman with the knack raised in his garden for many for gardening is responsible for weeks, is an expert farmer and it's most recent acclaim. The lay- plans to use the entire backyard man, John N. Thompson, 2109 Al-

planted from Irdiana seeds a patch of tomatoes including corn.

light and praise . . . at least a okra and a variety of boars Since part of the attention received by that time the now tree-shaped tothe once lowly sweet potato and mato plants have grown to the appalling heights of 10 feet and are -But no enterprising scientist still growing. The plants produce

Mr. Thompsin, who is out of work has been subsisting on food next year for his garden. Mr. to a steak when it is cut. It is Last May in the 10 by 60 ft solid and contains few seeds.

'PEACE-MAKER' SLASHED

maker resulted in trouble and bod-

idly injury to Frank Johnson, 24,

316 West 11th street, early this

week. Johnson said he tried to

stop two men from fighting at 10th

and Lafayette streets and one of

them cut him with a knife on the

right side fo the face. He was

Johnson said that he knew neith

STABBED IN ARM

When Mary Miller, 25, 927 Paca

street, called police and told them

down stairs and without any rea-

son stabbed her in the arm and

bit her, the officers declined to be-

lieve just that so they investigated

further and finally arrested the

Miller woman for assault and bat

tery and the Foster woman for as-

sault and battery with intent. Of

ficers Butler and Luster said that

the case was continued in police

A scientist says the Alps are

moving. Maybe they're after the

yodlers who deserted them for the

OUR SERVICES

Foster, 927 1-2 Paca, had

er of the two men.

## Mary Yeakey, 1322 Lafayette MAN DIES FROM

Claudie Malone, 1629 Bundy place, was free today of a charge treated at the City hospital and of manslaughter, but she still had some of that enraged temper for reporter, that she evidentally employed in defending herself from Erie Williams by biting him on the finger which resulted in his death from blood poisoning several days

Looking up from her ironing that her upstairs neighbor, Eula smilar complaint in April, 1936, to board she said, "I don't want my the Pennsylvania railroad and was picture in the paper and I don't told that the matter "would be in- want no story neither." You ain: no lawyer and you aint no judge shoulder with an ice pick and then and I don't have to tell you nothing and I aint going to neither. Get out of my house and don't come back.

Neighbors said that Mrs. Malone was a very nice person until she was aroused and when she was it was just too bad for somebody. Williams is alleged to have beaten the woman up on several occasions when he was drunk. On July 24 the couple is alleged to have gotten in an argument which resulted in fight. Williams was b

finger and neglected treatment, dying in the United States Administration Hospital this week, of blood poisoning. Mrs. Malone was arrested and charged with manslaughter but was exonerated in Municipal court room 3. She pleaded self-defense and was not represented by counsel.

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### Says U. S. Court to Get Scottsboro Appeal

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to the finish, intimating the agree- sentences.

DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 27. (ANP) ment by which appeals were to be -Despite statements from "authen- dropped in exchanged for executic sources" that the four boys live clemecy had gone awry. Four sentenced for attacking two white of the nine boyse were freed under this agreement July 4 after women in the Scottsboro cases more than six years in jail. Ten would be freed by executive clem- Alabama juries returned guilty ency, it was indicated Saturday verdicts in the cases and one failed that the U. S. supreme could would to agree. The state supreme court pass on them again for the third has upheld every appeal brought before it, but the U.S. supreme "High sources" forecast a fight court has twice set aside death

### REPORTS NURSERY SCHOOLS SERVED MORE THAN 8,000 NEEDY CHILDREN BETWEEN AGES 2 TO

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nursery schools operated by the Works Progress Administration served Members of the club supply funds to the club supply funds t more than 8 000 needy colored children between the ages of 2 and 5 during the past school year, according to Dr. Grace Lankdon, Specialist in Parent Education and Nursery Schools for the WPA.

More than 1,000 colored workers were employed on projects of this type as teachers pures distinguished to discuss with teachers the probtype as teachers, nurses, dicticians, cooks and janitors, Dr. Langdon reports. Some of the schools, located in recreation centers, settlement houses, and churches, are been accomplished with the chilcontinuing in operation through the dren, many of whom, when they ensummer months, while others tered school, were suffering from which have closed may reopen in malnutrition. Orderly habits are

faced by the WPA in first attempting to establish such schools was a lack of adequate housing facilities for them. It was not often possible to obtain suitable space in the area which most needed to be served. School buildings were usually overcrowded, dwellings large ments were rarely available, and churches and other buildings were used for so many other purposes that frequently they could not donate the required space.

But through untiring efforts space generally was found. Wherever the schools were established, they operated as genuine community projects. Space, heat, light, and supplies were furnished by local sponsors, and merchants cooperated in donating milk, food, and furnishing of all necessary supplies, so that nearly all the workrelief funds went directly into teachers' salaries.

Frequently it was necessary to train teachers taken from the relief rolls in the special methods of nursery education. Institutes were held in many states, while in others a model demonstration unit was set up and courses carrying colleg ecredit were offered.

Typical of the projects now in operation is one at the J.T.V. Hill Community Center in Indianapolis. Indiana. This school is equipped te accommodate twenty-two children. In charge are licensed teachers, taken from the relief rolls. Through the efforts of the teach-EIS a mothers' club, composed of the mothers of children enrolled in





to pay for gas and electricity, while food, equipment, and the salaries of the teachers are provided by the WPA. Many mothers have been induced to join the club through the medium of a children's clinic conducted every Thursday, lems of their children.

According to authorities at the made a game. A hook or locker One of the major difficulties for each child's clothes is identified by a picture of an animal, flower, or story book figure, and the children enjoy finding the proper place for their clothing.

At meal time they find their places at specially constructed tables by means of the same identifying sumbols. Hooks for their enough for the project's require toothbrushes, wash cloths, and towels are similarly marked.

The purpose of all the schools is to develop the physical, social, mental, and emotional well-being of the children. They seek to provide an environment which will allow for the gradual and continual development of each child's abilities. Each is taught to be self-reliant, self-controlled, and kind.

Parents or other responsible persons must bring the children to them, members of the Brotherhood the school in the mornings and of Sleeping Car Porters this week take them home in the afternoon. celebrated the twelfth anniversary drne. In nearly every case WPA funds were supplemented by the funds week, from 9 until 3 ing at the Method.

Each child is given a health inspeciation in the morning before being allowed to associate with together.

At noon a balanced, nourishing hood, meal is served, and cod liver oil Messages of congratulations for much-needed rest.

Not only have the teachers en- 135th Street. gaged to carry on the program been aided through employment and training, and the children through supervised play and rest, but the parents as well have bene fited through the knowledge that their children are being well cared for while they are busy at other tasks, and through close contact with the teachers, who are well equipped to help them solve their children's /problems.

A CORRECTION This is to inform that I am not

nor have I been secretary of the Unemployed Workers club. -Mrs. Julia Scales.

REUBEN R. KENNEDY Impressive services were held in the chapel of the People's buri- NA) - Major Green, 34-year-old al home Thursday, August 5, for porter, went to his death in the Reuben Robert Kennedy, 41, who electric chair in Sing Sing prison died following a long illness Au- here this week for the murder last

Mounds City, Ill. He served three Queens. months over seas and was honorabwar. Rev. E. F. Cochran officiated. Survivors are: Mrs. Emma Dowd, and Mrs. Shirley Johnson, niece. Burial was held in Crown Hill cem-



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vention. She is the wife of Bishop Chas. Smith of the A. M. E.

## CELEBRATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (CNA)-With twelve long years of militant trade union struggle behind West 137th Street, this city.

Among the speakers who addressed the meeting were Fiorelthe others. A free play period gen- lo H. La Guardia, Mayor of New erally follows the inspection, the York and an honorary member of teachers helping the children over the Brotherhood; A Philip Ranthe difficulties that always arise dolph, international president, and when they are first learning to play Ashley L. Totten, international secretary-treasurer of the Brother-

is given when necessary. Naps fol- many hard won victories have low, giving the active, growing been pouring in for the past week bodies a chance to relax and get into the executive offices of the Brotherhood, located at 36 West

The Brotherhood is one of the most popular unions throughout North America. Particularly has it attracted wide praise in the manner in which it has organized Negro women to support its struggles, and for its progressive stand against war and fascism.

OSSINGING, N. Y., Aug. 27. (C January of Mrs. Mary Harriet Mr. Kennedy was born in Case, writer, in Jackson Heights,

The Rev. Anthony N. Peterson, ly discharged at the close of the Protestant chaplain, and Rev. C. G. Wolcott, pastor of the Little Church Around in the Corner in sister: Mrs. Theola Gullion, niece Harlem, which Green attended, accompanied Green to the execution

Green worked in the apartment building in which Mrs. Case lived. He was arrested several days after her body was found in her bathtub. She had been strangled and beaten over the head with a hammer. His trial and conviction took place in a rabid lynch atmos phere, typical of the deep South

JOHN CLIFTON HURT

Funeral services were held for John Clifton Hurt last Tuesday at the Little Flock Baptist church, Mr. Hurt was born in Decatur, Ala., Nov. 23, 1864. He died last Satur

day following a long illness. Rev. Rumless Winkfield officiated. Remarks were made by Revs. J. B. Carter and C. J. Daley. Survivors are: three daughters, Nancy Jones, Amanda Grigsby and Marie Woodard; two sons, David and Austin, a granddaughter, Marie Woodard. Burial was in New Crown cemetery with Patton's funeral home directing.

Bowl Gets Torrentiai Rains" We may next hear that the government has dispatched life boats to dust bowl farmers.

Senate Warned

### On Tenn. Lynching

en at Covington, Tenn., on August boys in Tallahassee on July 20. 17 as a warning to the Senate that action on a federal anti-lynching the record of the local and state bill must be taken speedily in the authorities in the six lynchings of new session, Senators Robert F. 1937 demonstrated that a federal Wagner, of New York, and Fred- law is necessary if any progress erick Van Nuys, of Indiana, placed is to be made toward wiping out descriptions of the Tennessee mob violence. lynching in the Congressional Rec-

The action of the sponsors of MEDICS the anti-lynching bill in the Senthis session of Congress, Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, bill in the Senate that if action were postponed, the Senate would be in a measure responsible for lynchings which take place in the The N. A. A. C. P. also has

sent a letter to Governor Gordon H. Browning, of Tennessee, urging him to use every weapon of the state to assist local authorities in speeding the apprehension and punishment of the lynchers of Gooden. The N. A. A. C. P. letter cited the fact that nothing has been done by the States of Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida following lynchings in those states this year. /In Alabama, the state attorney general asserted before the state supreme court that Wes- lic Health Service. ley Johnson, lynched on February 2. was innocent of any crime and had been arrested by the sheriff Mrs. Celestine Smith, Detroit, just to satisfy local clamor for an Michigan, a most gracious presid- arrest. Despite the fact that an inhas done nothing.

Cone, of Florida, the authorities | done with his own body."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — Cition of that state have done nothing to apprehend the lynchers of two The N. A. A. C. P. asserts that

### desperate efforts to secure action on a federal anti-lynching bill at this session of Common of White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, repeated recalled to friends of the

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27. (ANP) -Wassermann tests for all preschool children in order to expose latent cases of syphilis, and birth control for syphillitic and mentally deficient women were asked in resolutions adopted by the National Medical association in its annual meeting held here last week. Dean Numa P. Adams of the

Howard university medical school announced the opening of a department for instruction of physicians in treatment of syphilis, under sponsorship of the U.S. Pub-

ern states of refusing to permit to '30, then in '20 went to Gary, Negro physicians to treat Ne- Ind., and after four years, on Sepgroes on relief. Speaking over ra- tember 1, 1924, was appointed ing officer at the N. A. C. W. con- nocent man was lynched, Alabama dio station KSD, Dr. Roscoe Giles Magistrate in Gary by the Governof Chicago, president blasted this or of the State. He was elected to As it was to have been expected, practice as "reducing patients to the office by the people in '26 and Mississippi has made no move the level of experimental guinea served until '30, when he became watsoever even to investigate the pigs, such as exists in European Assistant Solicitor of the U.S. Post blow-torch double lynch- centers under state medicine and Office Department. His headquaring at Duck Hill, April 13. Despite which gives the patient little free- ters are at 1915 14th street, N. W., pronouncements of Governor Fred dom of decision as to what will be Washington, D. C .- (Calvin Serv-



HON. W. C. HUESTON Commissioner of Education of the

Elks since '25, under whose guid-

ance the sum of \$145,000 has been raised by annual assessment, which enabled the Elks to grant 148 scholarships, 90 of the recipients of which have received degrees from accredited colleges. Judge Hueston also conducts the Elk oratorical contests, the subject always The Constitution of the Unitmake our youth "manhood rightsminded." A native of Lexington, Ky., Mr. Hueston received the LL. B. degree from the University of Kansas Law School in '04. He practiced in Missouri, before the U. S. Supreme Court, and in all Memberships also protested the State Courts of Indiana. He against the practice in many South- practiced in Kansas City from '05

Dynamic Leader

### **Patients Treated** At City Hospital

The Indianapolis Recorder will list those persons treated at City Hospital as well as those who are patients there. This feature is intended to acquaint the public with such of its friends as may be confined either at City Hospital or at home in order that they may be visited or otherwise remembered.

Treated

Robert Ozella Allen, Helen Beavens, Lousendia Cockrill, Lewis Goens, John Hayes, Thornton Horsley, James Moore, Joe Rice, Francis Smith, Clarence Stevenson.

Critical Patients in Hospital Nancy Barnes (infant), Lottie Buford, William Dubinion, Walter Davis, Selean Harris, Lena Lewis, Fleming Lindsay, Virginia Murray, Minnie Rouse, Lela Winters.

Serious Patients in Hospital Laura Bryant, Pearl Crayton, Anna Harris, James Mays, Ruby Stratton, Rose Smith, Edgar Watkins, Sheppard Clay.

Admissions (Sunday) Dorothy Jackson, Mable Taylor. (Admissions (Monday)

Rebecca Turnbo, Dorothy Cald-well, Walter Davis, Fleming Lindsay, Norma Jean McFarland, Erma Reed, Clara Gains, Allie Lyons, Catherine Griffin, Less Payne, George Hobbs.

(Continued from Page 1)

trio of bad men, two of them brothers, who attacked and cut George ed States, and the idea being to | Williams, 21, 2461 Sheldon avenue, and Jesse Wilson, 31, 1932 Boulevard place, the first of the week. Williams was treated for cuts on the back of his head and neck whereas Wilson who is employed P. M. Sunday and when he went at the Douglas park was cut on to work Monday morning at 8 the left side of the face.

The men said that their attackand Sheldon avenue. Howard ened by the prowler. Morton, 21, 2257 Yandes street, Frank Sweat, 22, 2200 Hillside avenue, and Wilbur Morton, 2257 Yan street, was shaken up when he ran des street, jumped out of the dark out in front of an automobile drivshouting, "Now, we have got you" en by Mrs. Joseph Timberlake, and drew knives on them. During 2505 Indianapolis avenue, and the altercation Wilson and Wil knocked down. Mrs. Timberlake liams were allegedly slashed by the

he could give for the attack was no broken bones or bruises.

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that he had broken up a craps game in the park in which the men were engaged. All three are wanted for assault and battery with in-

MT. PARAN RANSACKED

Mt. Paran Baptist church, 12th and Missouri streets, was reported ransacked this week by Frank Dorsey the custodian. Dorsey said that he closed the church at 1:30 o'clock he found that the door had been opened. Rev. C. H. Bell, pasers way-laid them and as they tor, said that they missed \$1.97 passed an alley between Arsenal from the safe which had been op-

Lewis E. Goen, 6, 915 Fayette took the boy in her car from the scene of the accident to the hos Wilson said that the only reason pital where doctors said there were

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### Annual Chautauqua Given by Northside Baptist Church

The Annual Chautauqua of the Northside Baptist church which opens on the church lawn under the big ten Labor Day is to be a great affair as an exhibition of the arts of music, oratory and song.

Programme opens with a demonstration by the CCC Co. 3550, Army Ft. Benjamin Harrison on Monday night. Tuesday a programme of music and dramatics will be sponsored by Mrs. Lucretia L. Love followed by a musicale and Wednesday night by the Northside choir On Thursday night Mrs. Josephine Woods sponsors "Melodic Varie ties" and a mammoth choir contest is planned for Friday sponsored by Mrs. Vera Davie. Programme clos-ing with a minstrel, Saturday. "In the Heart of the South," pre-sented by the Young People's Prog-ress Circle headed by Miss Alliber Flack with Mrs. Camille Williams.

Awards to be given are a radio or diamond ring to the highest ticket seller, a bushel basket of groceries to the correctly numbered ticket, \$2.50 to the person or group having the largest attendance to their programme. A silver Loving Cup to the Winnig Choir. Mrs., Helen Jefferson is general

chairman: Mrs. Vera Davie, chairman publicity; Mrs. Bertha Dickens, cashier, and Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, pastor.

### ROSEORETTE MEMBER HONORED

The home of Mrs. Myrtle Smith in W. 29th street was the scene of a lovely and delightful surprise buffet dinner Wednesday evening when the Roseorette Bridge club entertained in honor of Mrs. Clau-dine Chandler. Mrs. Chandler re-turned from the lakes Tuesday eve-

ning.
Out-of-town guests present were
Anna Mae Malone, Bowling Green, Ky., George McClaire, Magnolia Small, Lester Moore. James Gra-ham, Affal Tandy. Hopkinsville, Ky., and others. Club members are Narcissus Jones, Mattie Langford, Katie Dudley, Marie Rollins, Myrtle Smith, Claudine Chandler, Lula Moore. Music was furnished by Lincoln Edwards and James Sum-

ing in the city tis past week.

with cut flowers.

they rentered.

Plans were originally made to

spend the evening on the spacious

lawn but the untimely rain forced

the guests to repair to the house,

which was beautifully decorated

Mrs. Williams was assisted by

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carrie

Street, her granddaughter, Miss

Carrie E. Street, and Miss Lillia

J. Brooks. Little Miss Margaret

Street registered the guests as

Among the out-of-town guests

presents were Bishop Charles H.

Phillips, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs.

Emma Phillips Conway, Washing-

ton, D. C.; Mrs. Walter M. Mitch-

ell Durham, N. C.: Mrs. E. B.

Williams Cleveland, Dallas, Texas:

Mrs. Pansy B. Stephens, Kansas

City. Mo.; Mrs. W. S. Eagleson.

Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. J. B. To-

bridge, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Lena

Jones-Rice and Mrs. J. H. Ross,

Chicago; Mrs. M. M. Calloway, Chi-

casaa, Okla.; Mrs. Lucille Patton,

St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Cora Harton,

Little Rock, Ark.: Prof. Elsworth

Anthony, Jackson, and Tennessee.

Other guests present were: Mrs.

Besste Conner, Rev. and Mrs. A.

W. Womack, Rev. and Mrs. Ston-

royal lineage and is in this coun-

try attending Lane college where

Princess Fatima

Massaquai Guest at

street.

er, Rev. Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Pruitt, Mable Hazelwood, Misses Mary F

Princess Fatima Massaquoi is of Whitefield and Misses Ioatha O.

she and Miss Street became brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle

friends. She is a graduate of the Moore also accompanied them.

University of Hamburg, Hamburg,

Germany, and has studied exten-

sively in England, France, Switz-

erland. She assisted her father in

Germany as Liberian Consul, Prin-

cess Massaquoi is the house guest

A lovely pichic was held in the

beautiful flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, 3001 N. Gale street.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Rice: Mr. and Mrs. Gleaves

Ar. and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. M. Bas

ett; Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Ro-

erta. Eva Pearl and Eddie Louise

Matthews, Miss O. Bassett; Mr.

and Mrs. Matthews, Roberta, Eva

O. Bassett; Mr. and Mrs

Pearl and Eddie Louise Matthews

Wilks, Robert Lee Wilks, Mr. and

Mrs. Bassett; Mr. and Mrs. Logan

Mrs. Guss Rowlen, Mary Elizabeth

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### VISITING IN ARIZONA



MRS. A. L. DAVIS, 318 Cliff street, Dallas, Texas, left last week for a two months' visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Davis, a recent graduate at Phillip's Business college has been serving at pianist of Greater El Bethel Baptist church for several months. She celebrated her Cards and dancing were the features of the evening. Prizes were awarded Maie Rollins. Claudine "bride."

### COALICE PICNIC AT CAINS TAVERN

club entertained their friends with a picnic at Cain's Tavern on State road No. 13. Baseball, horseshoe Elaborate Reception road No. 13. Baseball, horseshoe pitching, horse back riding and dancing were the afternoon enter tainment. At baseball the club was the flower garden. defeated by the visitors 7 to 0. In The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Williams, 2206 N. Capitol avenue, a game the ladies versus the men the ladies lost 3 to 7. This was quite a set back as last year the ception given in honor of Mrs. J. F. Lane, wife of Prof. Lane who ladies were so overwhelmingly vic is president of Lane College at Jackson, Tenn., Dr. Marie E. Colemon, torious. The ladies team was manand Princess Fatima Massaquai, Mosrovia, Liberia, who were visit-

aged by Clyde Wells. Special guests enjoying the affair were Miss Mary Thomas accompanied by Fred Roper; Mrs. Cornilia Goodson, of Greenwood, Miss., who was the guest of her brother, A. M. Davenport and Miss Lorraine Raines of Shreveport, La. who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins. Approximately 200 persons enjoyed the of Miss Carrie Street in W. 21st festivities of the day. Music was furnished by the Baker Brothers

String Band. Club members are Frank Taylor, Coleman Hawkins, William Waugh, Winifred Todd, Charles Lee, Arthur Valentine, Ollie Bivthe, Sea Ferguson, A. M. Davenport and James Hawkins. Honorary members are Marion Jones and Fred Russell. Two members, Winifred Todd and Ollie Blythe were not present at the picnic because they

### PLEASANT VISITORS

were out of the city.

Mrs. Barbara Twines of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary 107 of the American Legion and girls from the oldiers' and Sailors' Children's home at Knightstown were pleasant visitors at The Indianapolis us practices Thursday night at Recorder office Monday. Included in the party were Frieda Powell. Hulda Bracken, Katherine Powell. Emma Powell, Marcella and Dorothy Montgomery.

Each year each member of the auxiliary takes a child into his home for a vacation. They attended a matinee at the Walker theafre and visited many places of interest in the city.

### WEEK-END VISITORS

Misses Grace Moore, Frances Putler and Mertice Shane of Evanslle and Miss Pauline Woodard of Springfield, Tenn., spent a pleas-int week-end as guests of Miss Moore's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore, 2512 Columbia venue. After visiting friends, and the Walker building. Lockefield Gardens and the circle, they were royally entertained with a threecourse dinner by Mrs. Moore. The dining room was beautifully decmated with huge vases of cut flow-

They were accompanied home by Miss Grace Moore's sister, Mildred who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moore for the past two weks, and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Moore's son.

### TO ATTEND DANCE

Miss Oma Key of Henderson Ky., will arrive Friday to attend the dance to be given by the Black Derby club.

VISITS SISTER Mr. and Mrs. Willis Livers and family of Shelbyville visited here Sunday with Mrs. Livers' sisters, Mrs. Emma Marshall and Mrs. Letitia Baker and friends.

### Elizabeth Douglas Charming Hostess At House Warming

Several hundred friends inspected the recently purchased and redecorated home of Miss Elizabeth May Douglass, prominent civic and political worker Sunday between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. The crowd which filled the beautiful home and rock garden throughout the evening was highly entertained with special music, solos and short testi-

Mitchell. Out of town guests were

beth Allen, James Brown, Rev. and

Nathan Fletcher of Rushville ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

F. Winslow of Carthage. A party

Tennessee motored to Indianapo-

lis for the occasion consisting of

Mrs. Lelia Johnson, cousin of Miss

Douglas, Miss Ada Nesbitt, Miss

Harriet Perkins and little Braxton

Johnson, son of the late Dr. J. T.

Johnson. Friends continued to

come even after the hours set for

ENTERTAINS SISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Trace, 2265

N. Oxford street, had as their

house guests recently the Misses

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week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Hopson and family, 1431

In Columbus they were the

Taylor in Eldridge avenue. The

house was artistically decorated

with season's flowers. Covers were

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they visited friends in Delaware,

Ohio. While in the city the Misses

Dillard were highly entertained by

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the occasion

monials. Miss Douglass was charming in a black chiffon evening dames Wilma Mitchell and Leuma dress print with a beautiful floral Bollen, who also accompanied Mrs. design wearing golden slippers.

The interior of the home is tas- Miss Ophelia Penick, Mrs. Elizatily designed with Jacobean dining room furniture and furniture of Mrs. J. J. Moore, Fred Lambert, the latest design throughout the and Prof. Walter S. Forte, all of home. Throughout the evening oc- Shelbyville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. casional passers-by stopped their automobiles in order to view the rock garden which covers the entire corner. It was referred to by of school teachers from Nashville, one of the speakers as "the show place of the community."

Before a large crowd which assembled in the flower garden, Frank R. Beckwith, local attorney, extolled the characteristics of Miss Douglass and enumerated them as being thrift, persistant effort and economy. He traced her early life and struggles and reminisced over their childhood days when Miss Douglass made her home with her widowed aunt. He said, "It is remarkable and noteworthy that her friends are not among any one particular class, age, or race, but she who are Mrs. Trice's sisters. The is well and favorably known to party motored to Columbus, Ohio, her generation and to older ones last Friday where they were the

Professor Forte, who also spoke, E. Long street. praised the civic pride and community betterment which Miss guests of honor at many elaborate Douglass has brought about and social affairs, among where was a characterized it as that which will a midnight luncheon at the beau tiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley longs to be more highly respect-

Rev. J. J. Moore, of Shelbyville, laid for sixteen. stated that with faith in God and work others could do as well as Miss Douglass had done and praised her as one who had set a note- friends. Accompanied by their lit worthy example.

In the receiving line with Miss Jr., they left Sunday for Lansing, Douglass were her aunt, Mrs. Anna Michigan. Lynch, Mrs. Hazel Parks, Patsie Valentine Cage, Mrs. Geraldine Harding, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Beechum, Mrs. Luella Brock and litte Miss Jacqueline Brock and litte Miss Jacqueline school mass meeting will be held August 31 at the Northside Bapcipient of many useful gifts, floral tist church in the form of an "Open Sunday afternoon the Coalice designs and communication of all Forum". The theme of this sestypes were sent by her many

Solos were rendered by Mes-

### WOMEN'S COUNCIL CLOSES

The Women's Connectional Council of the Colored Methodist Epis copal church closed on last Sunday night at Greater Phillips C. M. E. church with Dr. Mattie E. Coleman of Nashville, Tenn., as president and Mrs. Bertha B. Womack of Indianapolis as secretary. A pageant, "Great Woman of the Bible," directed by Mrs. Womack was presented Thursday evening and a lovely Garden party for the delegates and visitors was held at the home of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Womack. The next convention will be in New York, City, N. Y.

### CCC RELIGIOUS NEWS

Last Sunday morning worshipped with song and prayer by Rev. Bledsoe who preached the sermon. His subject was "An Humble Spirit". Seventy-five were in attendance at the service with twenty visitors. Everyone is invited to attend our services at 10:00. We close at 11:30. There is Bible class every Tuesday night at 5:30. Tere are forty who attend the Bible class. Rev. Bledsoe is the teacher. The CCC gospel cher-

Sunday evening the camp pastor preached and the CCC gospel chorus and quartette furnished the music at Mt. Helen Baptist church. This Sunday Sunday school will MISS ELIZABETH M. DOUGLAS open at 10 a. m. There will be preaching at 10:30 a. m. His subject will be "Jesus in the Home"

### GUEST OF MOTHER

Helen Poarch, radio and stage star, who in private life is Mrs David Wiles, is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna P. Adams in N. California street. Miss Poarch is a native of Indianapolis but finds the East her choice in pursuit of a stage career. She is friends to the club. studying Harp at Carnegie Tech i Pittsburgh and she promises t give Indianapolis a rare treat in the form of a harp concert in the near future.

### CITY UNION MASS MEETING

The City Baptist training union will meet in its inspirational pro gram September 2 at 3 p. m. at the Shiloh Baptist church of which Rev. J. I. Saunders is pastor. All unions are asked to be present. J. B. Battey is president and Fred B. Fod is publicity director.

> BOOSTER STAFF ENTERTAINED

Luther Towns, circulation manager of the New Bethel Booster entertained the staff Wednesday evening with a lovely dinner. Cover were laid for ten. Mrs. R. E. Bailey, 2040 Martindele avenue will be the hostess on the next third Wednesday.

### MARRIAGE CLIMAXES ROMANCE



MRS. JESSE WILLIAMS, who before her marriage was Miss Millicent Coleman, daughter of Dr. William P. Coleman, of Norfolk, Va. Her marriage on November 4, 1936, was announced last week by her father. Mrs. Williams left Norfolk a few days ago to join her husband in Boston, his home, where they will reside at 546 Columbus avenue. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George hoys have presented programs in W. Williams of Boston.

Their marriage climaxed a romance which began at Fisk university where both studied. The ceremony was performed at Franklin, Tenn., and Mrs. Williams was attended by Miss Mary Lou Tylor of Covington, Ky. Mr. Williams was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. While at Fisk, Mrs. Williams was a member of the lvy Leaf club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and of the Tanner Art society. very encouraging sermon Sunday

### Camp Director Visits Parents Before Touring East

Mr. and Mrs. Ester A. Liggins, 1906 Spruce street, accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Liggins of Louisville, Ky., on a motor trip to Kokomo last Sunday where they visited their son and brother, Everett Liggins and family. Everett liggins, Jr., who has been vacationing at Camp eBard, BS.A., Louisville, where his uncle, Prof. Liggins is camp director, was in the party. Prof. Liggins has just closed his seventh year as camp director of the first and oldest Boy Scout camp for Negroes in the

Prof. and Mrs. Liggins will spend several days in Terre Haute with his parents after which they plan to tour the state of Ohio making stops at Dayton, Columbus and the exposition at Cleveland and several points in Pennsylvania including Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. They will be joined in Ohio by Mrs. L. J. Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Liggins' mother and a prominent Louisville school teacher, Prof. Liggins is principal of the Virginia Avenue elementary school at Lou-

### CALDWELL PRESENTS CCC BOYS

The Brotherhood of Caldweli chapel A.M.E.Z. church will spon sor the Rev. Bledsoe and his CCC camp boys in a program Sunda, afternoon at 3:30. The Rev. Bledsoe has been appointed by the federal government through the WPA to supervise the religious training of the CCC camp enrollees at Ft. many of the churches over the city and they have the eputation of renrendering a program worthy of the praises they have received from

The public is invited to hear this inspiring musical program and

### Beauty Work

Mrs. Althia Miller, beautician, whose dainty-nook Natti-Me Beauty Shoppe is maintained at 404 1-2 W. Michigan over Ferger's Drug Store, Michigan and Indiana avenue, is a graduate of the Poro Beauty System, a specialist in facials, eyebrow tinting, shading and shaping, hair dyeing, curls, waves, and arches.

Home Church", Mt. Paran: "In the Well known to her many patrons, Community", Metropolitan: "In the District", Samaritan: "In the State", New Bethel: "In the Na
Whenever a customer comes into the Church School of the Party at once began to explore the rugged scenic beauty of its rocky gorges and dense for the trails proved tests of endurance for the more energetic endurance Metropolitan Baptist church will or coy, expressive or reticent, athsing a solo and a quartette from letic or phlegmatic, quick or hesi-Mt. Olive Baptist church will sing. tating. Then I recommend a wave turned with ravenous appetites. The public is invited. B. W. Boyd or a curl or hair-arch to suit her The picnic lunch was spread ban is president and Miss Ruth Lee is personality traits."

"For instance, a person who is excessively active may be counterbalanced by a coiffure which expresses coyness, or one who is exmakes her seem delightfully sophisticated.

lends a majestic spell of enchantment to the woman of reserved culture and staid refinement. But debonaire girls in their teens."

dyeing one must be a scientist in the business. To give results and to protect the skin from damage made a lovely vivid hue by the bluing-tint process. By the Egyptian Henna process I restore to au-Bow loveliness,

political worker, was hostess and grime.

### Natti-Me Sets Pace In Scientific Clifty Falls Visited by Wyle-A-Way

In spite of the gray dull skies which threatened to spoil the trip, an optimistic group of friends and members of the Wyle-A-Way club left Indianapolis early Sunday morning for an outing to Clifty Fall. Discussing the exotic and allur. Arriving at the park which overlooks the majestic valley of the Ohio friends and by various organiza- tial to the Church School?" "In the ing hair styles for which she is River, the party at once began to explore the rugged scenic beauty

Whenever a customer comes into endurance for the more energetic Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilmy shop, I study her facial struc- members of the party while some hite, Mr. and Mrs Joe Overstreet. Music will be furnished by the ture from different angles of vision. were obliged to acknowledge that Miss Ethel Crawford, Mrs. Iva Mal-New Bethel and Samaritan Junior Closely I observe her personality they simply could not "take" it. lory, Kokomo; and Delmo Orton, to determine whether she is lively The unaccustomed exercise proved. an excellent appetizer and all re quet style on one long table.

"My special Natti Me arch-wave for ten miles in one direction and lace cover and green glass ware nine miles in another. The final event of the trip was it would be quite inappropriate for a visit to the historic town of

"To give proper service in hair are the chief aims. Those drab Civil war period. The mansion, yellow streaks often seen in blond wonderfully preserved, offers much hair can be quickly and safely re- to those interested in the archimoved by the Natti Me profess and tecture and furnishings of that perburn and red hair that lovely dent, S. W. James. Guests of the freshness which imparts a Clara club were: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mrs. Miller has a reputation for

distinctive work which reflects the vision and taste of an artist. Visit her shop and let her treat your scalp to a delightful application of late abundant hair growth, let her scalp as she cleanses it of grease Notice how the cells of your hair

tingle with exhilerating new life at tingle with exhilerating new life at the application of her hot oil treat RI. 0543. Watch the Recorder for Rowland at 2019 Hovey street. ments, notice how different, how her ad. Remember a bit of time While here she will attend the bright, how lustrous your hair will look when it is pressed in the proper way by one who knows just how to do it. Then have her apply one of her personality-fitting waves, or will sponsor a dance at the West- curls, or special wave arches. What wood ballroom. Busses will convey a difference it makes. How fresh you will feel. Now stand before

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## Club Members

Following a much-needed rest period, the party visited Lookout luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Point from which they viewed the tremely shy may be given a dash- sweeping panorama of the Ohio ing and arkish coiffure which River flanked on either side by Kentucky and Indiana hills. At this point, the river was visible

> Madison, once known as the "Gateway to the Southland." Here the party inspected the Lanier Mansion, a famous memorial of the iod. Throughout the trip, motion pictures were taken by the presi Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Court-

has that nameless radiance and church. experienced fingers invigorate your charm which you have always desired.

At your earliest opportunity vis it the Natti Me Poro Beauty Shopspent in her shop, will give you dance given by the Black Derby satisfaction and charm.

### ENTERTAINS TEACHER

Mrs. James Davenport, 922 W 27th street, entertained with a 2:30 Bertha Story of Nashville, Tenn., a teacher in the grade schools of that city. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Story, mother of Miss Story, Mrs. Lawrence Grav. The table was beautifully decorated with a green and yellow nut baskets and yellow flowers formed the centerpiece. A three-course luncheon was served. Covers were laid for six. Mrs. Lawrence Gray, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Willa Langford and Mrs. Arbelia Jackson joined the party later in the afternoon. Cro cheting was the feature of the aft-

### STREET CARNIVAL GIVEN BY OLIVET

The Olivet Baptist church is sponsoring a street carnival at the corner of Hosbrook and Grove streets beginning Saturday noon ney, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hines, This promises to be one of the largest and best of its kind. There will be plenty to eat and fun for the mirror-see how your hair all. Interesting intertainment for shines, how delightfully cool and the children is being planned. Errich, creamy lather which will sink fresh your head feels. Above all nest Adams is chairman and Rev. deeply into your pores and stimu notice how your personality now G. L. Lillard is pastor of the

### KENTUCKY VISITOR

Mrs. Sidney Burris of Hender-



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### PERSONALS

Mrs. A. L. Majors, 1919 Highland place, is visiting her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Keen and Chicago.

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Jessie Rodgers: Luberth an in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lucille James of Cincinnati. Mrs. Charles Smith, 926 Roache Ohio, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Bessie Bledsoe, 1431 and Mrs. J. B. Wilson in Wheeler Mill street, have returned to their street.

Mrs. Dovie Davis of Birming ham, Alabama, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Butler in East 9th

Mrs. Bertha Francis and daughters, Macello and Elaine of New York City are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Frank Thomas, 2653 Franklin palce.

Mrs. Quincy Andrewson in Muske-geon, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Beamor and Mr. and Mrs. William Guillion have returned from Detroit, Kings ville, Canada and Columbus, Ohio, where they visited relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson and children, James, Rosemary and Ruth left Thursday for New York They will stop in Cincinnati, Wash ington, D. C., and Philadelphia. In New York they will be the guests of their uncle, J. Louis Johnson.

Spurling Clark has returned from his vacation in Kentucky.

Miss Charlotte Hill and Mis Anhabell Morrison spent ten days' vacationing in Chicago and Evanston. III. While there they attended the regimental parade and field ma-neuver at Soldiers field.

James Hall, Recorder carrier. 133 McLean Place, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Venie Garron, at Cum-berland, Tenn. He will return when school begins.

Joseph Hite, Evansville, was in the city last week attending the convention at Christ Temple. While he was in the city he was guest at the Saints and Missionary home in Boulevard place.

Mrs. C. L. Howard, Louisville Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Lewis, Shreve port, Louisiana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Adams, 634 W. 20th street, last week while attending the Woman's Connectional Mis sionary Conference at Phillips C homes Saturday. E. Temple. They returned to their

Miss Mary Jackson of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Gaston on N. Missouri street.

Miss Maurine Townsend in Greencastle is visiting Mrs. Laura Hall on Missouri street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Murray have Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Murray have have returned from a motor trip.
They visited relatives and friends setts. Va., where they were guests of relatives and friends. While there they attended the convention of Christian churches in the Pied mont district in Reidsville, N. C. where Mrs. Murray appeared on program on Woman's day. Before returning home Dr. Murray atend ed the National Dental convention Washington, D. C. The stopped in Morton and Philadelphia, Pa.. Westfield, N. J., New York, Pittsbergh and Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyner were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds at their cottage, "The Reyn" at Fox Lake.

Mrs. Logan Lailly of Versailles. Ky., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Jackson, 2118 home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Horne have returned to Dayton after spending the past week with Mr. Horn's mother, Mrs. Ann Kennerly, W. 29th street.

Miss Margaret L. Taylor, 1659 Bellefontaine street, and Miss Eva Russ of New Albany, Indiana, have returned after a week's visit in Chicago and Evanston, Illinois. While there they were the guests of relatives and friends. Many so cial affairs were given in their

J. A. Randolf and daughter, Mrs. Maggie Moore and friends Mrs. Su ie Claybrooks and Agusta Bugg all of Nashville, Tennessee, have leen the house guests of Mr. Randolph's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Randolph, 1558 College avenue.

Know Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Smith

Mrs. Minnie Buckner. Chicago. Mrs. Ruth Nelson of Muncie and who has been the guest of Mr. and street, spent the week-end with Mr.

> Miss Willa Bell Thompson of New York City, formerly of this city, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight, 803 Walnut street. She attended the Royal Ace's trip around the world which was very enjoyable.

Guy U. Blane, Exalted Ruler of Ft. Harrison, accompanied by Daughter Elks, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Edward Peton is visiting Mrs. Ardelia Yancy, left early Monday morning by motor to attend the I.B.P.O.E. of W's National couvention in Cleveland, Ohio.

> Mrs. Margaret Signor of Los Angeles, California, and Walter Dyer of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mollie Dyer, 1506 Columbia avenue. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Redman of Pasa dena, California, will join them later for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Lillian, R. Claxton, Louisville, Ky., visited her niece, Mrs. Lillian Grubbs, 1911 S. Keystone She returned to her home Friday.

has spent three weeks as the house guest of her aunt in Columbus, O., has returned home. Miss Camille Taylor of Dayton, O., has been the guest of Dr. and

Mrs. S. A. Furniss. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mandora Morris, wife of Cyrus Morris, Jr., of Louisville. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Mr. Morris is the nephew

of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Furniss. ed to continue to Sicily and Naples | Capitol avenue. and return to America by Septem

Mrs. Harriet, Kelley, principal of School 63 is studying in Japan.

Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Annie Mae Talley, Mrs. H. G. Witt, Mrs. Geneva Witt Moore and Clarence Moore, Jr., motored to Louisville, for the week-end. They visited Mrs. Witt's relatives, Rev. and Mrs. Wiliam H. Ballek, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Nellie Willingham is spendng her vacation in Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Rev. William H. Carothers, Rev. F. B. Davis, Mrs. Mable Webster and mother, Mrs. Hopie Thomas in Canton, and Cleveland, Ohio, Decroit, Michigan, Ontario, Canada, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. D. M. Price, 1220 Yandes street, was called away to visit au Il relative in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Means, 2828 Martindale avenue, are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

S. Fenton Howell of Atlanta, Ga. was the guest of Miss Alice Brok enburr when in the city last Wednesday. He was accompanied by Baxter Marvin Sherard also of hat city.

Atty. W. S. Henry and daughters, Louise and Eleanor, left last week on a motor trip through the East. They will visit Philadelphia, At-Martindale avenue, returned to hre lantic City and Washington before eturning.

> Mrs. H. Clarke and daughters, burg, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Fannie Swan, 423 W. Michigan for three weeks.

Mrs. Linwood Coleman, 445 W. 25th street, has returned from a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stone at Idlewild, Michigan Mrs. Coleman was accompanied by Mrs. Maude Shelton, Mrs. George Bolen and Elwood Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Camuel A. Jackson, 937 Pershing avenue, and Canada Williams of Waterview, Ky. ,and Mrs. Anna Alexander motored to Glasgow, Ky., this week to visit

Mrs. Viola Brown of Detroit, Michigan, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Mattie Granderson

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August 29 Gertrude Edmonds, 2115 Massa chusetts avenue; Odell Cook, 936 Hosbrook.

August 30 Lowell Bradley, Rushville; Mary Winston, 1933 Spruce street, Terre Haute; William Averett, 2346 N. Capitol avenue; Wallace Bell, 724 1-2 N. Senate avenue: Miss Alice Whiteside, 1436 Kappes; Eva

August 31 Dr. Bernard H. Pritchett, 508 N. California street, Juanita Dun-lap, 914 E. 19th street; Mrs. Florence Finley, 730 Center street; Miss Mamie Hart; Charles Emmett Robinson, 1430 Lee street; Richard Gish Covington, 704 W. 10th street: Katherine Almila Pullins; Anna MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS Mae Neal, 320 W. Michigan street. Myra Frances Bosley, 2033 Cornell Miss Lucile Richs Friday, August avenue, will be hostess at the regu avenue: Earl Smith, Jr., 2604
20. Marie Blue, president; May lar meeting. All members are re
Boulevard place: Jennie Wells, THURMAN W.C.T.U. quested to be present. J. E. Hutto 1220 N. Tremont.

Miss Mary Kathalyn Stuart, who September 1 Mrs. Callie Harris, 1120 N. Missouri; James Howard Hawkins, 707 ODLPHIA GIRLS S. Illinois; Mrs. Lucy Jenkins, Lebanon, Tenn.; Miss Susan Em-bry, 726 N. California; Frederick Harrison, 507 W. 10th street; Mar garet Elliott, 3266 N. Meridian.

September 2 Louise Saunders, 2649 MFTA ODELPHIAN Northwestern; Mary Gilbert, 508 W. Vermont street; Elroy Curtis Bailey, 368 W. 11th street; Frank Ellis Shirley, 330 W. 29th street; Miss Clcille Clay, 2140 Boulevard Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane place, James Forehand, 1105 S. Tremont; Hilda Mitchell, 1902 N.

September 3 . Edward Carter, 770 N. Sheffield avenue; Millie Mae Johnson, Rushville; Mrs. Emma Radford, 2029 Hillside: Mrs. Elise Durrett, 210 W. 18th street.

### Labor Day Picnic

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church of Bridgeport is sponsoring a picnic Labor day on the church ground. There will be liam Warford, Dr. Walker Parks lots of fun. The public is invited. Rev. L. S. Gaston is paster of the

USHER BOARD TEA

Mrs. J. M. Morton, 1314 Cornell avenue was hostess Sunday after-noon at a tea given by the Usher Board of St. John A. M. E. church last Sunday. Fifty-seven guests were present and the anair was huge success.

### GUEST FROM ALABAMA

Mrs. Mattie Williams and daughter, Mrs. Julius Poindexter of Hart-Alabama, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilhite for the past two weeks. They will return to their home Satur

remain until the end of the month. and daughter, 1918 W. 10th street, while attending the convention at Christ Temple, returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Neal, 310 W. Michigan street, attended the 27th annual convention of Royal Circles of Friends of the World, August 16-18 which convened at Detroit. Mrs. Neal visited many places of interest including the home of Joe Louis Embrizetti and Alma of Christians and his mother. She returned to

the city Thursday. Walter Hughes, 310 W. Michigan had a very pleasant motor trip through Illinois last week. He also visited St. Louis, Mo. He returned to the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Patton and son, James, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, were the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Leroy Harris, 410 W. 28th street last week-end. They were en route home from the Na tional Alliance of Postal Employes convention at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gray, 851 W. 26th street, left Sunday for Nashville, Tennessee, on a week's vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Story and Miss Bertha Story who were returning home.

Mrs. A. E. Davis of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Butler in East Ninth street.

A number of Indianapolis folk are spending the week at Fox lake. Mrs. F. B. Ransom, accompanied by Mrs. Mayme Batties and her on, Mark, and daughter, Miss Hortense Batties, left last Saturday to wees will return home soon.

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### VACATIONS IN NORFOLK



MKS. USCAR BROWN of Chicago is spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Margaret Lawrence and her father, W. E. Lawrence Robinson: Armanda Shannon, 1134 at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Brown is shown above with her two children, Helen, left, aged 7, and Oscar, Jr., aged 10.

### **CLUB NEWS**

The club met at the home of

Mrs. Carie Hill, 1628 Columbia president Lena Pettrie, reporter. avenue, will be hostess Tuesday, DAFFODIL

Mrs. Norene Clark in W. 25th street entertained the club. Prizes the coming season. Prizes were were won by Mrs. Lillian Curus, Mrs. Norene Clark and Mrs. Narda Helen Ellington and Mrs. Edith Lamb. Mrs. Virginia Lee was Collins, first; Mrs. Eva Chowning,

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders was host ess. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Thelma Walker, Miss Ineida John son and Mrs. Catherine Squires. HAPPY GO LUCKY 12

The club met August 10 with made for a lawn fete Saturday eve-Mrs. Carruthers, 809 Blake street. ning at 2019 Boulevard place. as hostess. The bus excursion was LA PEER SPORT discussed which was a great sac-

Mr. Sally Thurman, reporter. CON A MORE BRIDGE

Mrs. Anna Thomas was hostess to the club. Prizes were awarded Fields, and Miss Marie Little. ZONTA BRIDGE

The Zonta Bridge club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dora Bur-1us, 444 W. 25th street. Prizes guest. were awarded Mrs. Eunice Math ews, Mrs. Irene Grevious and Miss Essie Nesbett. Mrs. Grivious was uest of the club. WOMAN'S CLUB

The club will meet with its presi dent, Mrs. Nona Thomas, 2514 Ethel avenue, August 30. Business of insportance. All members are rewhich is scheduled for 4 o'clock. Tinnin, secretary.

Mrs. Lillian Barnes was hostes: to the club August 17. The club will give a lawn fete at 517 W. 26th street August 28. The public is invited.

GRAND TERRENCE Mrs. Hazel Moore was hostess Mrs. Nellie Moher of South Bend, former member of the club, was guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Maher; Mrs. Mabel Jackson TWELVEMO

and Albert Taft. Gyest prizes, Mrs. COLORED BARBERS ASS'N The association will meet at 332 ndiana avenue Tuesday at 8:15 JOY CRAFTER WHITE p. m. All members are requested to be present. Plans will be made for the State Convocation of Barhers J W Johnson is president: S. C. Boyd, secretary, and A. Har-

ris, treasurer. SOCIALITE The club met with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lyle, Guest present were Royal Aces on their trip around the

Mr. Ransom's sons who have been in Y.M.C.A. camp and her mother Mrs. Diamond Cox, and her sister, Mrs. Grace Taylor, also will be at the lake for some time. Mrs. Oliver Martin and son, James Oliver and daughter, Miss Emma Gee are spending ten days at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Stuart have had as their guest Dr. Stuart's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nick Stuart of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Frances Boquell who were here attending the Missionary Council of the C. M. E. church at Greater Phillips church.

Weir Stuart who has been visiting here left Sunday with Harry Watins to resume his work in the department of the interior, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Emily Stuart who has been assistant governess at the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home, Knightstown, for a few

New York City

rena Clay, Mr. Anna Thomas and Mrs. Leonard Clay. Plans were

Mrs. Gladys Ammons was hostess to the club Friday evening at her home, 809 Blake street. Final plans were made for the lawn fete to be given Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alma Hall, 813 W. Walnut Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Carrie street, at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited. Prizes were won by Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Hutto, 1348 Cornel

quested to be present. J. E. Hutto

Mrs. Enphemia Borwn, guest box.

ZONTA OMEGA BRIDGE

GOOD WILL

The club will give a social Saturday at the home of Mrs. Rachel Miller in S. Capitol avenue. Every body is welcome. The club will also sponsor a picnic Labor day at the West Wood Country club. POPULAR FRONT

The club will meet with Mrs. quested to attend this meeting Williams. All members are asked to be present. The club will also Senate avenue. The pu

JOLLY NINE

Mrs. Manning was hostess to the club at her home in 29th street. Miss Mitchell Graves was hostess last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maggie Payne and Mrs. Flossie Rhodes

The club met with Houston Lew is Edward L. Patterson, president. is attending the Elk's convention in Cleveland Ohio

The club was entertained by Mrs Imogene Lewis assisted by Mrs. Anna Mae Neal. Prizes were won by Velma Trice, Catherine Prince, Louise Ramsey and Gladys. GIMPER GIRLS BRIDGE

Mrs. Mary Word entertained the club at her home in 41st street Monday night. A lovely luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shedd: Plans was served. Prizes were awarded were made to cooperate with the to Mrs. Josephine Daily, Mrs. Dore thy Wilson and Miss May Belle

THREE-COURSE LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, 2348 Ralston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roman Broadus and Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport Wednesday evening with a three-course lunch eon. A color scheme of green, orange and white was carried out. overs were laid for six guests.

### ON EASTERN TOUR

Romeo Williams, 2817 Paris ave nue, left for New York City, Cleveland and other points to visit friends. He attended the Joe Louis-Farr fight in New York, He will return September 1.

13 KEYS GIVE PARTY

The Thirteen Keys Bridge club will give a party at the K. of P hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Adel Henderson was hostes: to the club Wednesday at the Chicken Shack. Prizes were won

BICYCLE TOUR

Adeline Henry.

by Mrs. Myrtle Payne, Miss Mattie Lytle, Mrs. Susie Hubbard and Mrs.

Howard A. Johnson, 3732 North western avenue, and Leonard F. Williams, 2122 Highland place, lef for Oxford, Ohio, Wednesday morn ing on their bicycles to visit some relatives and friends. They arrived in Oxford and reported a very delightful trip and returned Saturday morning.

VISITS SISTER

Edward Glenn spent two weeks' vacation in Jefferson County, Ky., and in Louisville with his sisters. He had a very enjoyable stay visit ing friends and relatives. He returned Monday evening.

## SOUTHSIDE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. Visitors-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Merrill Laswell motored to Muncie, Ind., where they were the week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Richard Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Banks of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carter of 940 S. Capitol avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Mae Fields, 923 Charles St., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Monday in Rome, Ga. She left August 20 for a two weeks

and Norma Jean Davis have gone and she was the to Decatur, Ill., to spend a two ly cocktail set. weeks' vacation with their aunts, Mrs. Christina Johnson, and Aurelia Brown.

The Misses Edna Mae and Ruby Lee Dodson and their cousin, Dimple Squires, left Wednesday for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit their uncle.

Warren Boone has returned from Memphis, Tenn., after spending a ten-day vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lucy Raine has returned home after having spent a two weeks' vacation with her father in Maysville, Ky. Miss Servella Dowd entertained the club Monday evening at her

Mrs. Lillian Nathan and sister

home. Plans were discussed for Mrs. Bessie Popps left Tuesday for a visit at Niagara Falls. awarded Miss Servella Dowd, Miss Little Miss Bernice Collins of Glendale, Ohio, is here for a two second; Mrs. Lucille Carvin, booby; weeks' vacation with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Johnson of West View Drive. Mrs. Ruth Barnes was hostess. Prizes were awarde dto Mrs. Lo-Mrs. Dorothy Johnson had as guest Sunday afternoon and evening, Mrs. Celia J. Maxey.

Mrs. Clara Harrison and Mrs. Dora Anderson were visitors Sunday at the Salvation Army Camp which is located near Sunnyside

SPEND WEEK AT CAMP:

Sanitarium.

Mrs. I. H. Hill and son and daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Lackey and children, Mrs. Maria Raine Louise Floyd, Mrs. Inez King, Mrs. and children, Mrs. Irene Brookins Louise Johnson, and Mrs. Lillian Chestnut. Robert Harper was and children, Mrs. Idella Nathan and daughters, Mrs. Leola Cooper and nieces and nephews, and Miss Edna Mae Dodson and sister, and Mrs. Lottie Martin, and the Harrison children were the southside folks who enjoyed a perfect week at the Salvation Army Camp last week. The Southside Neighborhood club which is instructed by the Flanner House is responsible for these folks to have had a grand vacation. The committee in charge Nona Thomas, president; Lucy give a party August 28 at 12th and were: Mrs. Blanche Craig, chairof applications from this club man, and Mrs. Idella Nathan and

The Southside Sewing Club gave their annual lawn picnic at the club at her home in 29th street.
Prizes were won by Miss Mitchell
Groves and Mrs. Rhoda Garrison.

Club at her home in 29th street.

Maple St., last Friday. Guests
Were: Mrs. Necie Wade, Mrs. Maria Barnett, Mrs. Maybelle Greenwood, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Georgia Fowlkes, Minnie and Edward Alexander, Rose Shivers, Dorothy Tyler, Geraldine Evans, and Azaline Oakley. Members who assisted Mrs. Whitlow were Mrs. Della Gayhart, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Minnie Williams, and Mrs. Jeannetta Russell.

The Fa-Ho-Cha club of Bethesda church is holding their annual picnic August 28 at the Thomas Theard Farm. Each member is asked to bring a guest and meet the bus at Bethesda church at one

CLUB ACTIVITIES: The Booker T. Washington club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson at her home in West View Drive last Friday. Games and discussions of general topics of the day were the features of entertainment. A two-course luncheon was served to the following members. Mrs. Emma J. Boone, Mrs. Olivia Mayes, Mrs. Anna Reed, Miss Docia Tuggle, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Sophronia Candle, and Mrs. Bertha' Barnett. The guests for the evening were: the Misses Hazel Caudle, Bernice Collins of Glendale, Ohio, and Chrisina Shivers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd entert lined the Fa-Ho-Cha club with a two course luncheon in the dining room of Bethesda church Thursday in observance of their regular month ly guest night. All of the members and their guests were present.

> STEWARDS SPONSOR PROGRAM

The Stewards of Simpson M. E church will render a special progrem Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The following persons will appear on the program: Mrs. Mary outh-ern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Nev. J. T. Highbaugh will deliver the sermon and his choir will sing. Simpson gospel chorus under the direction of Mrs. Vesterline Slaugh ter will render special selections. Clarence Lucas will play for the of

TO VISIT BROTHER

Miss Cora V. Shocokley, pincipal of Dover, Delaware public school left Philadelphia, Pa. August 18 with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Shockley on a motor trip to California. On their return trip they will stop over in Indianapolis to see her brother and sister-in-law. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Shocley, 813 N. California street. Rev. Shocklev is now conference evangelist and is also going local and district expan

### YOUR PARTY

FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY Little Charlie Mae Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, 2331 Paris avenue, entertained some of her wee friends at a surprise birthday party honoring Warner Jewell recently. She was assisted by Mrs. Beulah Sherher first birthday party, August 16 man. A three-course dinner was from 5:30 to 6:30 to 6:30 p. m. served. Dancing and cards were Those present were Leon Suber, the features of the evening's en Beverly Ann Jenkins, Martha Joe tertainment. Howard, Howard Lee Bowles, Jr.,

in cunning poses. Sarah Dillard of Michigan. Little Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Ernest seven-year-old Ruth Davis acted as Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, hostess for the party. Many bean Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Come-

The members of Tuggle Court Mrs. Cash Feted No. 31 of Calanthe gave a lovely

surprise party for the Grand Worthy Counsellor Lucy Carter re-Little Misses Augusta Shivers cently. A dainty repast was served and she was the recipient of a love HONORS DAUGHTER

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. B. Wilson, 2326 Wheeler vocal solo. street, entertained Saturday eve-Out-of-tov ning with a surprise birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Mary Scott Betty Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Jenkins, 124 S. Sherdian street. ther Cash and son. Raymond, of Mrs. Wilson was assisted by her Evansville. daughter, Mrs. Katherine Yates. The house was artistically decorat | honor with a number of pretty and ed with cut flowers. Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Noel. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Highbaugh Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bass, Mrs. William Resty, J. B. Wilson. Games and home in W. 21st street, Apt. 5. an amateur hour with Mrs. Wilson Prizes were won by Mrs. Nancy imitating Major Bowes, were the Groves and Miss Mitchel Groves. features of the evening.

ENTERTAINS MISSIONARY CHORUS

Mrs. Halsey Cloude, 424 W. 12th Rhodes. street, entertained the Missionary chorus of Antioch Baptist church of which she is a member. She presented a cake to the president. Miss Jessie Hudson with candles for two years' service and one to Mrs. Marie Campbell of Chicago Mrs. Margaret Bailey, directress, were the dinner guests Sunday of for five years of service. The chor us enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Wr. and Mrs. Roscoe Newell, 542 W. 28th street.

Guests present were: Mr. and Sandra Hayes, Gwendolyn James, Mrs. James Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Jr., and Betty ose Brock. Snap- Illard Overton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irshots were taken of the youngsters win; James Mitchell, Bud Page, Jr., Joe Clark, O. Shorter, George Mrs. Collins was assisted by Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher, tiful and useful gifts were received. | well Ricketts and Robert Williams:

### On 64th Birthday

Mrs. William Cash, 560 W. 28th street, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party in com-memoration of her 64th birthday. Mrs. Cash who had been on a pic-Mrs. Cora L. Johnson gave a nic that day returned home in the birthday party in honor of her evening to find her yard all aglow daughter, Ioatha O. Johnson, Au with Japanese lanterns and ap gust 22 at resident, 2038 Hovey proximately thirty friends awaitstreet. Eleven guest were present. ing her arrival. Old fashion games were the features for the evening. Mrs. Wm. Cash, Jr., rendered a

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bessie Baker of Plainfield; Miss street. ther Cash and son. Raymond, of

Friends showered the guest of useful gifts.

JOLLY NINE

Mrs. Rhoda Garrison was host-ess to the Jolly Nine club at her Mrs. Cordelia Cook was hostess to the club last week at her home in 26th street. Prizes were won by Mr. Cook and Mrs. Flossie

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Margaret Rape and sister;



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### CLABBER-GIRL COOKING -SCHOOL PROGRAM WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

triumphed. It is true that Mr. G. do real things. From a moral, sothe guiding light of the recent program, but the fact that he se to present his Food Show and Cooking School under the auspices of the Board of Trade, gives the officers and members encouragement to go on.

During a recent regular meeting of the body Mr. Blackshear was introduced by Attorney William A. Dart who thanked Mr. Newsome for extending the invitation. Mr. Blackshear told of his purpose for being in our City and urged us to cooperate. He also told us many of his experiences in such States as Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland and one was interested.

The Board of Trade, therefore,



GRADY BLACKBURN

hopes the mutual understanding with Mr. Blackshear has meant as much to him as it has to us. It work we started nearly eight years ago and made his mission in our City a success.

The program above mentioned

ran from Tuesday July 20th to Friday, July 23, and it was encour aging to see the women and men about the fine lectures given by very soon. Miss Ruth Sargent, a cooking exert from Indianapolis, Ind. Each program was carried out by cooking a complete meal, during

which, the reason for every step taken was fully and very scientifically explained by the artist. This course of lectures were the

first to be held in this section of the Country by the Clabber-Giri Baking Powder Company and we appreciate the coming of Mr. Blackshear and Miss Sargent, as ful work among our people. We. FREE LUCKY 7 HERBS of the Board of Trade have implicit confidence in the ability, entegrity and general aspiration of our people. We want Negroes to rise from their slumbers and from a Believe in LUCK? If so, try famous 7 Herbs from 7 lands, believed most powerful ever found for 7 YEARS GOOD LUCK. Send 3c stamp for FREE OFFER—SEVEN HERBS CO., Box 7058 C. C. Sta., Kansas City, Mo. of the Board of Trade have implic-

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Business enterprise is the an swer. We must, in some way, try to embrace the plan, the idea, and the motive for business enterprise as a mother would her only child, for that is our only salvation. We were happy to cooperate in an effort so successfully concluded. Northside residents were honored in having two members of the Negro race who demonstrated such fitness as representatives of a Naional enterprise.

Many of the people who attended he sessions throughout the week gave expressions of appreciation to Mr. Blackshear and Miss Sargent for making the programs so real and worthwhile to this community. It was, they said, an affair that had meant omre than any one could realize. Mr. Blackshear was loud in his praise of Atty. William A. gave us a chance to further the Dart, President, Dr. L. D. Wright. Secretary, C. J. Newsome, Chairman of Convention Committee, and Mr. J. Cruickshank, all of whom represented the Board of Trade throughout the week.

It was indeed a great week for colored residents of Atlantic City. of the Northside so enthusiastic We hope they will come to us again

### GUET OF PARENTS

Mrs. Rachel Reese and Mrs. Ora Level, 728 Fayette street, and Mr. daughter Joan of Fort Wayne have returned to their home after having spent a week as guest of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long.

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### Malleable News

Because of Mr Buchanan's nosition as both a Personnel Manager Again the local business group has that they possess the capacity to we asked him five questions. Limit by winning two games sitting down ed space prohibits our going into in the meeting at the "Y" Blackshear, who is the only Negro sales representative of the Clabber Girl Baking Powder Company, was the guiding light of the recent the guiding light of the recent the guiding light of the recent that Malleable the guiding light of the guiding lig each week until the five are completed, reserving comment until aft-

er completion of the publication. At this time we would say someself. Beginning as a clerk in the and honesty ringing out. time office he rose through the ranks to his present position of Personnel and General Office Manager. He is active in civic affairs, at Belmont Park. having been a city Councilman and at present a member of the school board. Also active in Masonic affairs he likewise lends much time to his church work, being an officer of his own church. If you were at the Attucks' commence ment in June, the sober, distin-guished gentlemen who presented the diplomas was our Mr. Buc

Question one: In view of the fact that vocational training is general ly offered in the Indianapolis high schools what prospect has a grad, uate who has been so trained, of obtaining a job at this plant; particularly let us say, a boy who has had foundry or machine shop?

Answer: The best answer I can give to this question is to tell you what we have done in the past few years. We have placed in the last seven years about one hundred and girls. Practically every department of the plant has benefited by these placements. A lot of them came from Technical High School, many from Washington, several from Shortridge, and some from Crispus Attucks, and Manual Training. We have placed many because of their particular high school training. All of our office place ments have been high school graduntes; nearly all our shop clerks, laboratory assistants, draughtsmen, etc., are high school graduates, and many others have been hired for production on special work. Most of our foreman now ask for high school graduates. For machine shop work, or for similar work, we would certainly require that the beginners be high school trained along the lines fitting our

Mr. Phelix Barnes and Mrs. Barnes are spending their tions in the good old blue grass but it is Mr. Pearlie Phillips left here

son, Effic Smith, Mr. and Mrs. to all their talents.
Harold Dudley spent the week-end
in Louisville, Mrs. Nannie Dibrell FIREMAN SPACE of Nashville left last Friday after spending two weeks with her sis: FROM 7 LANDS ter. Mrs. Katie Harris of 621 Max well street.

Mrs. Francis Montgomery had a William, and John in Columbus.

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BASEBALL

No game last Saturday on for a large industrial firm and a count of that timely shower. How member of the city school board. ever, Coach Otis made up for that Grays have not once over-stepped the bounds covered by the by-lawof the Industrial League. There may be a moral to that little epithing of the man Buchanan, him sode; one with the words fair play

> We'll see now what Malleable can do against an Industrial Team when they meet Link Belt the 28th

But where there's a foe, there's a friend. Most of the time. Out Fox studios, at the moment, is Eddie Cantor, currently starring in "Ali Baba Goes To Town."

Unless our judgement is cocklows on top who haven't forgotten the man and woman at the bottom of the ladder.

"All my life I've been a minority person," he said in an interview high school graduates, both boys this week. "Jews, Negroes, Catholics, horses-stretch it out as far as you please-we're all in a spot because the great majority is against us. The envy that exists among people who are not our friends blinds them to the fact that we have talent and they try to minimize what we do have to of-

Wherever you see Cantor, in a picture, as a rule, you see a great number of Negroes.

This production of "Ali Baba possibly tops them all and the Harlem sequence will likely top the film.

and VIRGINIA PETERS are the in which this outrage was comscreamingest trio by which any mitted, charging him with neglect sponsible police authorities do not audience could be entertained. Alor of duty, cowardly conduct, and together weighing close to a ton, perhaps connivance with the mobthey dance expertly. So lightly you sters. The officer was acquitted, their day in court. Yet that is a look for the invisible wire that but although he stated that he recepart of their sworn duty. must be giving them a lift . . . ognized some of the members of ir harmonizir state somewhere near Princeton pure delight and if your sense of done. beauty runs any way toward the over the week-end for California thyroid, you'll agree with me: and Mrs. Theodia Talley and after seeing some of the beautiful they're beautiful. Out at Fox, Ed- Florida, carried them into the sights there. He now plans to tour die Cantor claims them as his pro- country and shot them to death. some of the other Western states, teges, sees that their shots in the Susie Johnson and Thomas John current Arabain farce do justice

> FIREMAN, SPARE THAT ROUGE!

lovely visit with her sons Thomas, STEWART, one of the crack fire- made to find the lynchers or murmen at the 34th street station, is, derers. by day, makeup artist in the makeup department of FOX STUDIOS. All the (Central avenue) Arabians in "Ali Baba" come to Lucky for their beards and grease paint. "The love of movie work never seems to leave one, no matter what his occupation.

I've had the bug since I worked in 'White Hunter' and 'Samson and Delilah' (he starred in this). EDDIE ABDO, Arabian costume designer and makeup artist said that Lucky is as good at makeup as he is in climbing ladders to "save that child."

OFF RECORD

This is strictly confidential and if you fell anybody I told you, I'll swear you're the biggest fib out of jail: SAMMY LEE, ace dance director, buzzed me this week that a certain studio is considering making an all-colored musical; in

"Colored players in films are definitely on the upgrade," he said. "In the past year the realization that talent is what the public wants and pays for has hit every studio. The Negro has talent and it must be recognized. In two pictures on which I worked within 8 weeks, we used big ensembles of colored players. From 'Hallelujah' through 'Showboat,' 'Singing the Blues,' down to Wranger's 'Vogues' you have evidence of the dramatic and musical talent of the Negro player."

THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN What GAY SPOT where Hollywood goes black and tan-way off the beaten path . . . protected by its proximity to a CHURCH is headed for a little visit from the boys at Newton street station? 'Flying Down to REO" is the way the flatfoots may announce their raid provided there are enough movie stars in the nest to let the coppers get their names in the papers.

PLEASE, MR. DAWNCER! WHAT heiress from what Delaware multi-multi family blew in on her way to Honolulu and turned the twon upside down for EARL DANCER. Yeah. That one who bought the cream-colored Cadillac for the brown boy in Harlem.

Wins Prize for Tenth Time



Receiving a cash award recently as a prize for the most attracon the lot of Twentieth Century tive yard in Haughville marked the tenth consecutive year that Mrs. Lillian Hunt Wilburn, 970 Pershing avenue, has won such a prize. The award was made by the City Beautification Bureau. The main factor in making the award, the Bureau said, was the total absence eyed, Cantor is one of the few fel- of fire hazards. The Bureau first began the awards twelve years ago.

### LYNCHING AND

er accused of assaulting a white

woman. The crowd disbanded aft-

A lynching was averted at States-

ville because precautionary meas-

ures had been taken for the pro-

tection of the prisoner sought by

way. Despite the fact that any Ne-

gro arrested for almost any of-

is in danger of the mob, the re-

The Senate has before it

anti-lynching bill which has al-

ready passed the House Opposition

to this measures comes mostly

country in which nearly all of the mob murders occur and which

suppression of mob lawlessness.

action on this bill will not be com-

with other important measures and

also are prospects that if it fails

of passage at this session it will

Protests that a Federal anti-

be passed at the next session.

pleted by a Congress confronted

take steps to safeguard the lives of such prisoners and give them

(From the Bristol, Va. Herald | Moore turn over a Negro prison-Courier, Aug. 2, 1937)

Some two months ago a mob er the Sheriff took three of the took two Negroes from jail in a men inside the jail and convinced Mississippi town, carried them into them that the prisoner they wantthe country, tied them to trees and ed was not there. He had been seared their flesh with a blow-spirited away to an undisclosed torch. One of the Negroes died un- jail. der torture and the other was shot to death. As we recall, neither of these victims of mob brutality was accused of a capital crime.

The State's Attorney-General of the mob. Probably most mob mureven Mr. WINCHELL admits that Mississippi, acting under instruc- ders could be averted in the same tions from the Governor, institutimpeachment proceedings MATTIE JANE, ANNA LOUISE against the Sheriff of the county fense in some sections of the South the mob, nothing further has been

Some two weeks since a mob took two Negroes from jail in from the South, the section of the Neither of them had committed a should welcome Federal aid in the crime for which death is or should be the penalty. The Sheriff seemed Prospects now are that legislative not to know much about the incident or to be seriously disturbed by it. The Governor of Florida said You may never know how ver- the killing of these Negroes was impatient to adjourn, but there satile a man is by the paycheck not a lynching, but murder, but he draws. Instance: LUCKY so far as known no effort has been

> A dispatch from Statesville, N. lynching law would infringe the C., says a crowd of about 125 rights of the States have ceased white men rode into that town in to be impressive in the face of thirty automobiles early yesterday, continued mob outrages and the surrounded the county jail, and de- failure of the State to uphold their manded that Sheriff John White laws and punish those crimes.

> 'Don't get evil." warns Mr. D. "I UNDER KNIFE was only showing the lady what a The fad for operations has nice little town we have East of struck the sepia movie crowd. This

week pretty Velma Brown, of the Three Brownies (Sisters but NOT the Brown Sisters) is recovering GUS ROBINSON, six-foot hand- from a major operation performed some Nubian, is cast as Eddie Can- at White Memorial by the skillful tor's slave in "Ali Baba Goes To little surgeon, Dr. Ruth Temple. (Continued on Page 13)

BRONZE Standouts Esse TROMBONE SECTION "TRICKY SAM HANTON" DOSEPH NANTON LIKES TO SIT AT HOME AND IMITATE STREET NOISES ON HIS TROMBONE





Paris cables endorse these new three color fringe edges the sash. drapes. The pencil slim dres at Black, brown, green, mahogany the left has gold kid edges at the the right is softly draped and gay, as materials.

neckline. The vionnet adaption at or rust rayon crepe, may be chosen

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THE GLORY OF LOVE

My mail this morning brings a that another young man had poiforthright question from a young soned her against him, and he lady, "Why don't you write more wanted my advice as to what he about romance?" should do.

That is a very good point. We

This is indeed a pretty thought, but it is not altogether accurate. Statistics tell us that June does not outstrip all other months, and that as a matter of fact it is : rather late summer season, we are not, rings is dead indeed. after all, getting too far out of step with tradition.

A young man recently wrote me was having none too great success. The girl, he said-and his letter beautiful, with straight and shining one we love. wanted to see her. He suspected to you.

I am not in the business of writhave been so busy talking about ing advice to young people regardbeauty aids that we have almost ing their affairs of the heart, but in forgotten the heart interest. Beauty this case I just hope that the young -regardless of its importance—is, man has the wisdom to send the girl after all, only skin deep, while romance throbs in the deepest fibre of some other trivial gift to show his sincere interest. If she is as fine as We have been brought up on the he thinks, she certainly should be doctrine that the bride's month is June—that most weddings take place in that month of blossoms.

gracious enough to thank him the next time he calls or whenever they meet on the street. Then he would place in that month of blossoms. have the opportunity to ask again for a date under more favorable circumstances.

These summer nights make romance a symphonic part of virtually average month. December, incl. all our hours of recreation. Nature dentally, stands near the top of the in summer dress fosters love and months for cupid's successes. And appreciation of beauty, and the soul so in discussing romance at this that possesses neither of these stir-

It was with this thought in mind that I named my column, "Beauty and Romance." One is sadthat he was tremendously interested in a pretty girl, but that he beauty inspires romance and romance springs full blown from beauty, whether it be in the natural was almost poetic-was tall and wonders about us or in the face of

black hair, beautiful hands, and a You will pardon me for toping great talent for wearing clothes. that my hints on the subject of This young man had enjoyed one beauty lead my readers on from date with the lady, but had been beauty to romance, for such fulfilgiven varying excuses when later he ment means unparalleled happiness

### WHITE SAYS "BLACK HAS GROWN VASTLY ON RACIAL ISSUES"

of the National Association for the Van Nuys anti-lynching bill. Advancement of Colored People, this week praised the new Supreme observing Mr. Black's attitude Court Justice, Hugo L. Black, as when the first test case of this bill genuinely concerned with raising comes before him." White said. the country's living standards and as having developed a liberal ten not appear greatly impressed by dency lately on racial questions. attacks on Black on the Klan is-

Alabama Senator, White said: "I for one am confident that in ers of national office. all issues which may come before you as an Associated Justice of the Supreme Court, especially issues affecting the rights of Negroes | tion adopted this week by the conand other minorities, you will confound your critics by taking not Association in St. Louis. Dr. Rosonly a liberal stand by making the coe C. Giles of Chicago, president, broadest interpretation of the due declared the appointment was inprocess and equal justice clauses imical to the country at large and of the Constitution

vastly" on racial questions recent- ed the convention.

MRS. GRACE FUQUA

street, who died in Atlantic City, es with burial in Crown Hill. N. J., at the home of her sister. Mrs. Fuqua was the mother of and one sister. four children, William Fuqua. Charles Fuqua, Mrs. Mildred Blanford, and Lee Fuqua. One son,

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (CNA)- | ly, but disagreed sharply with the Walter White, executive secretary | Senator's stand on the Wagner-"I shall be very interested in

The N. A. A. C. P. secretary did In a telegram congratulating the sue, though he said it should have a salutary effect on Southern seek-

Choice Protested Black's appointment to the Court was protested in a resoluvention of the National Medical "to the American Negro in parti-White said Black has "grown cular," About 200 delegates attend-

Charles, is a member of the Inl Sports, a famous guitar trio of Funeral services were held last New York, N. Y., and came to Inweek at the home for Mrs. Grace dianapolis for the services. Jacobs Fuqua, 55, living in West 13th Brothers had charge of the servic-She is survived by the children

VACATIONING IN EAST

Attorney and Mrs. Henry R. Wilson, Jr., are vacationing in Kittey, Maine. They will also visit Boston and New York City before return

Pickets Wear Badges in Virginia



These two laundry workers are on picket duty on the grounds of the Williamsburg steam laundry, Norfolk, Va., one of three Peninsula laundries whose operations are affected by a strike of 130 Negro employees which started last week. They seek an increase in wages and improved working conditions. The pickets are shown with a badge to designate their function.

nated to house less than on hun- of escape. dred thousand, presents a housing situation unparalleled in any comnumber of inhabitants per block area. But with this, in Chicago's southside, have developed inadeunsanitation and low standard en-

exploited and pressure influences family, exactly 56 persons. are evidenced from a political and economic and social viewpoint. that it is purely an economic one. In our civilization, political, 16a subject of participation without involving the other two, with politics being the more forceful of privacy. the three, yet most times the least discernable.

Several facts give more credance to this so far as Negroes are concerned. First, it is undisputably through political endeavour that any recognizable power is demonstrative of Negroes en masse. Second political pressure is the only general element sought to build up that Negroes use politics as a means of economic and social buildof economic and social prestige.

The housing problem is a social one, but its solution must come from political influences, which, in reality, control economic trends affecting Negroes. But first, let us look into the situation as it exists throughout this section. In an 'loop' and Lake Michigan, that has cent. been said to be one of the most favored residential sections of the shows that the doubling of the Ne-

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (By Leon | Windy City, thousands of families Lewis for ANP)-Two hundred and individuals are subjected to thousand Negroes packed into a unhealthful congestion and top-South Side area of Chicago desig- priced rentals with no alternative

As an example a description of a three story apartment building munity in the United States. Fast less than five hundred feet off rowing populations throughout South Parkway on East Fifth the east and middle west have ne street, could well fit hundreds of cessitated great increases in the buildings throughout the South Side area.

The construction of this building was so designed to adequately quacy, deplorable living conditions, lodge six families of average personages or approximately 24 pervironmental effects.

The factors through which this situation has brewed are many, and yet, when boiled down shows very plainly that the Negro has been sonages of approximately 27 per sonag plainly that the Negro has been aging more than two persons to a

ing put it into the kitchette cras Although the claim by the ma- sification, whereas, each family ocjority of those who would dare cupies from one to two rooms, ussuggest the responsible effects, is ing a closet for kitchen. Seven and eight families are forced to use the same bath, that aside from part of both will spell happiness | sre. cial, and economic influences are other exigencies promulgates unso inter-woven that one cannot be sanitation and inconvenience which are undesirable of those who have the American instinct of home-life Not to mention the environment-

al effect of one family upon another, who forfeits all rights to select his neighborly standards, it tramples upon the freedom of proper socialization and upon the letters? higher standards of American home

The six families that occupied will have to approach her in some this building paid an average of other manner. or tear down this power. And third, \$50 per month rental or a total of \$300 for adequate living conditions. At present the 24 families husband love me as he says he up, instead of making it a result pay an average of \$28 per month or \$672 for inadequate living con-

The increase in the upkeep cost is less than 10 per cent, and increase in rental collections is more crease in rental collections is more than 100 per cent. Quadrupling the number of families lowers live the number of families lowers living standards, yet the per capita area, practically adjacent to the rental has only decreased four per

> the lodging expenditures, whereas for 3 years? the cost to produce this lodging and on a much lower standard. has only increased 10 per cent or less. This shows a landlord's in-

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D.M.S.-Why is it so hard for me of you.

The rearrangement of the build-both you and your husband are asing put it into the kitchette cras "stubborn as two miles". Neither

trip I am planning or not!

Ans.: My crystal reveals a jour ney for you around Christmas time. You will have a most enjoyable trip and come back with new per

6.E.W.—Can you telf me why my mother-in-law hasn't answered my

Ans. : Your mother-in-law doesn' intend to answer your letters. You

oes? He says he loves me so hates to hurt my feelings.

Ans.: He's right . . . his interest in you is sincere. He would have you for his legal mate but he's "scared to death" of marriage. In

will unite you in holy matrimony.

rental has only decreased four percent.

The comparative percentages shows that the doubling of the Negro population within the past 20 years has proportionately doubled the lodging expenditures, whereas

against your mother my son and lot more sociable with the men this appears to be the indirect than you have been accustomed to. cause why he doesn't take care of Gals that go around with a face

E.P.A.—The lady I work for lost a night dress. I wish you would tell me what became of it?

Ans.: This "nighty" appears to big trouble in your family is that have been lost in the wash. I shouldn't take this seriously for she has already forgotten about one of you will admit when you're the subject and most certainly does wrong and neither of you will give not suspect or accuse you. Whoin to the other one an inch. A lit ever handles the wash should be tle more broadmindedness on the more careful about it than they

> D.M.N.—I have a child 12 years old. I wasn't able to take care of her when she was two so I let a friend of mine take her. She still has her. Don't you think if I were to go to her and ask her they would give her to me? Do you think I would have to go to court to get her? to get her?

Ans.: I sure do. They love your baby and wouldn't part with her for all the money in the world. For the child's sake it would be better if you let things stand as they are now. Wait until she gets a little older and can choose for berself. Your little girl has the best of care.

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E.J.P.-I am a constant reader of your cofumn and enjoy it to the highest. I am a very lonely girl. Don't like fast life and I'm wondering if that's the reason why I don't have the company of male admirerers? Will the right one come by some day?

Ans.: No, Sister he won't. If you want a man you have got to learn Ans.: Your daddy's people are them. I advise you to be a whole Join or get-acquainted correspondence club. We have a wife, husband, or sweetheart for you. Members all ages weetheart for you. Members all ages this is an economic exploitation weather Send stamp for FREED MAG. This is an economic exploitation and the forces behind it will be explained in a following series.

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ELLA MAE FLEMING RUTH JONES, Mgr. 2448 NORTHWESTERN AVE. News About Folks Here and There

Richmond, Ind. Major and Mrs. Walter H. Lovng and son, Walter, Jr., of Oakland, California, who are on an extended motor trip to Washington, New York, and other points in the east, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garrett. Major Loving, who as retired. spent 25 years in the Philippines leader of the philippine Constabulary Band which he organized following the Spanish American

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Irvin. Bob Hamlet, Norrell Webster, and Miss Anna Ladd have returned to their iomes after spending a week-end visiting in Richmond and Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Edna frvin. who had spent 2 weeks there returned home with the group. Mrs. Flora Lee Payne and daughter of Bowling Green, Ky., are

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Wil liams. Mrs. Lawrence Jefferson of Mun cie, Ind., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Emma Williams. Allen Goens, Paul Burden, L

Lundy were in Muncie visiting last Sunday. Mr. Goens also visited his mother in Anderson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Morton of Lebanon. Ohio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemons on Sunday.

August 14th. Mrs. Harriett Culpher of North her home due to illness. Mrs. Earnestine Wilson of Louis

ville, Ky., was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and street. Miss Becky Byrd of South Mrs. Opal Wright Wednesday aft 13th street is spending her vacaher aunt, Mrs. Glenna Liverpool. The Mary B. Talbert club entertained with a Lawn Picnic on Thursday, Aug 12th for members of their famil at the home of Mr. and Mrs. r mry Perkins. The lawn was beautifully decorated with lanterns and flowers. Music was furnished during the evening. The following guests were present Mrs. Inez Benson and daughter, Marcella, Mrs. Pearl Jones, Courtland Smith, Mrs. Grace Furman, Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Ollie Crocker. Mrs. Wynona Buckner, Mrs. Floriida Ward, Miss Ella Hawkins, Mis. Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mr. Grigsby, Mrs. Blanche Hughely, Mrs. George Robinson, Lawrence McConnell, Miss Martha Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Craig. and Mrs. Ada Ware. Mrs. Christine Gordon of North West E. street entertained with a hiwa party on Friday evennig, in lionor of her niece, Miss Floretta Lee and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee of New York City. Games were enjoyed and lovely Refreshments were

served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Pavid Winburn, Dr. and Mrs. ster and Miss Anna Winburn, Dr.

rell Webster and Miss Anna Ladd Mr. Fred McKinney and Miss Jane Benson, Misses Martha Perkins Edna Irvin, Elizabeth Rile, Mrs Margaret Rhodes, Mr. Cleo Bass and Mr. Henry Owens.

> Norwood News Ervenia E. Miller

All customers are urged to pa each week. Persons attending the association in Kentucky were Mr and Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crenshaw and children. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and children, Cleo Wilson, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Barlow and children. Geral dine Barlow and Crilla Curry Chestora Lasley, Dewey Clark and Matilda Jones, Robert Williams. Chester York, Frances and Aurelia Britt.

Miss Miriam Mohammed from Canada is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Remus Wright. Lewis Cornelius Jones of Carbondale, Illinois, i visiting Mrs. Ollie Lewis on Churchman street. Mrs. Geneva Crenshaw has returned from Ken tucky. . Mrs. Lucille Oden motored to Mocomb, Itl., with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe who has been very ill at the home of Mrs. James Oden, 3525 E. Orange street. Mrs. Thorp had improved much during her several weeks stay in Indianapolis under the care of Dr. lith street has been confined to Furniss who announced that she was able to make the trip back to ber home on Macomb, Ill.

Mrs. Victoria Brock remains ill at her home in Perkins avenue. A Mrs. Moses Davis of South 3rd Party was given at the home of ernon in honor of Miss Miriam Mo tion in Washington, D. C., visiting hammed. Among those who werwere Virginia Daniels Daniels, Ermal Esther Miller Charles Payne, Reginald Wrigh and Ola Mae Wright and others.

> Red Pepper News The expression on R. C.'s face was sympathetic when the local girl friends displayed an attitude that would make one shiver. Miss Geneva D's latest boy friend has a gag that will stop a clock. His charge account to all girl's riding in his limousine is the latest stunt

The charming Miss Artis of Ko komo who is visiting Walter Miller and family will have lots to tell her friends because the three mus keteers were attracted to her. Whi can't the southside have more news Everyone please give some news to Miss Ervnia Miller, 3148 E. Iowa street, before Monday of each week.

> Irvington News Envilous Jenkins

Miss Eunice Meriweather, 109 S. Sheridan, left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo. Miss Anna Ree Dur ham and niece, Beulah Durham have returned from Kentucky. They were accompanied by her R. D. Ferguson, Mr. Norrell Web- Margaret Bass and son. Miss Mar- tion of Leonard Printice, son of garet Bass and son, Miss Gertruda Mrs. Mattie Printice.

Bowling Green, Ky., where she was visiting her father and grandother.

Services were well attended at the Alleyne Chapel A.M.E.Z. Sun lay morning. Rev. Mrs. Spence: lelivered a wonderful sermon. Rev. M. Spencer, pastor. Services were well attended Sunday morning a the First Baptist church of Irvins In the afternoon the Firs Baptist church of Irvington, pas tor and congregation went to Crawfordsville to worship. The Misionary circle of the First aBptis hurch met at the hom eof Mrs W. M. Respree, 126 S. Sheridan an djourned to meet at the home lev. C. D. Jenkins, 129 S. Sher. lan, Thursday. The election of o' ficers for the year will be held. Sep ember 2 the meeting will be hel it the home of Mrs. Mary Jenkins 124 S. Sheridan, Sister Pershin is president and Sister Mary Jen kins is secretary. Rev. R. H. Noe

pastor. Jerry Brown is still confined a his home, 105 S. Catherwood ave one. Joe Rasow of 24 S. Cather wood is still confined. Mrs. Minni Johnson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mayo. Mrs. Marie Wil son has returned from Anderso where she was visiting her mother. The Irvington reporter is asking for all Irvington news to be turned to her by Sunday morning. may reach me by calling Dr 579. or 129 S. Sheridian avenue.

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

IDLE HOUR CLUB-R. Everett inderson, president of the Idle Hour Club, entertained the memers and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tibbles, Wednesday evening. at DeVerne Place on Houston ave

Following a brief business ses sion in charge of the president eight games of whist were played and honors were awarded Mrs. Vassie White, Mrs. Mary Jane Rodgers, Levi Demus and Raymond Borher. The meeting was concluded with

social hour during which re

freshments consisting of orange

cream and treasurer cake were served by the host to Mrs. Jessit Charles Williams and Turner. George Butler, in addition to the gnests and prize winners. The next meeting, August 25, will be held at the home of Mrs

Dorothy Anderson. WILMORE, KENTUCKY Hallie Dawson

Willie B. Spillman came Sunday morning to visit his mother, Mrs Bettie Yates. Miss Mary Emma Meads will be here for a three weeks' vacation. Miss Rose Ann Bowman and Miss Elizabeth Bow nian are visiting their aunt in New York. Mrs. Johnanna Yates and Mrs. Betie Yates and Mrs. Luci Rogers attended the commencement brother, Benjamin Durham, Miss at Frankfort, Ky., at the gradue

and Mrs. R. D. Ferguson, Mr. Nor- Higgenbotham have returned from John Dawson entertained his

friend, Edward Baker last week

Church News-The Sunday school opened at 9:30. The opening song was "I Am On the Battlefield for My Lord". Prayer was offered by Brother Noah Weaver. The next number was "Jesus, He Brought Me Aff the Way" which was played by Bernice Prentice, singing by the choir, scripture reading; the lesson was discussed by Bro Silvester Yates. Preaching service began at 11:30. Rev. MacDile preached from the twentieth chapter of Exodus. Mrs. Vickey Hutchinson entertained in honor of Miss Mary Emma Meads recently with a party. Guests present were the Misses Sarah Frances Prentico. Hallie B. Dawson, Frances Lovisee Hazel Weaver, Steela Mae Weaver, Virginia Prentice, Bettie D. Prentice, Margariet Harper. Stell. Harper, Geneva Weaver, Vicky

James Dawson, George Crutcher, and John Dawson. There will be a meeting all day Sunday evening at the C.M.E., church at Wilmore. Everyone is invited. Sister Magdeline Over-

Bell Weaver and Mrs. Fannie

Fleming; Messrs. James Weaver.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

street will be speaker

Rev. Thomas of Chicago, Illinois, and a childhood friend of the Rev. I. C. Smith preached an excellent sermon at St. John's church, Sunday morning. Messrs. Lawrence McConnell and John Johnson of Richmond were the wek-end guests of James Settles and Miss Vern Various committees are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paste and daughter are spending a vacation in Wisconsin. Miss Mabelle Mc-Donald has returned to Chicago after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osca: McDonald of Salem street. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of North Fifteenth street is a surgical patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Irvin Hoffman of Detroit is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman. Word has been received announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Hoffman of Detroit, Michigan. The baby was named Clarence Joseph, Jr.

The Social given by Mrs. Ollie Robinson at her home August 16 vas a great success. Mrs. Oscar McDonald is slowly improving at her home on Salem street. Rev. Carroll, pastor of the Sec

ond Baptist church is away on his vacation and will return the sec and Sunday in September. Rev. Anlrews, his assistant pastor, is filling the pulpit until his return. Every Sunday you should go to church and receive a spiritual blessing from God. Lay aside the material things of life for a day and serve your God.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was a unique affair. Many people were present

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proximately 2000 persons from all

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Temple, number 46, inculded G. H.

McWilliams, from Deborah court

number 24. Others from this coun

cil were: Nobles, Robert Stapleton,

Samuel Stapelton, John Anderson,

Edward McWilliam, W. E. Jones, R. O. Frazier, J. C. Dawson, C. F.

Officers elected included: John

H. Murphy, Jr., succeeded himselt

as imperial potentate, for another

year, Raymond Jackson, New York,

deputy imperial potentate; Ray mond King, Evansville, Ind., cheff raban; I. P. Johnson, Cleveland, O.,

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sons Ladies' Bodies of Adoptive

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22 rounds at Coney Island. Jeffries

continued fighting until 1902 and

then in 1905 announced his retire

That left the heavyweight class

without a head and on July 3, 1905.

with Jim Jeffries refereeing. Mar

vin Hart knocked out Jack Root in

12 rounds at Reno, Nev., and was

generally recognized as the cham

Burns beat Hart to a 20-round de

pion. Six months later Burns made

Jim Flynn and won by a knockou

Johnson but it was against Stan-ley Ketchell that his first real de-

fense of the title took place. That

was at Colma, Cal., on Oct. 16,

1909, of nine months and 21 days

after he became the champion.

Willard and was beaten in 26

rounds. The fight against Frank

Moran in the old Madison Square

Garden, which took place a little

more than 11 months after his

Cuba conquest, was really Willard's

lose his title in three rounds. That

Dempsey's first defense of the

championship took place one year.

five months and two days later

sa Mauler held onto his honors un-

til he met Gene Tunney at Phila-

delphia on Sept. 23, 1926, when he

Again the field was open for

ing designated that the winner of

a fight between Max Schmeling

and Max's first defense came in

Cleveland on July 3, 1931, one year

and 21 days after he won the title

against Bill Stribling. Max won by

One year and eight days later

Sharkey staked his claim against

Primo Carnera and was knocked

Max Baer was the next to be

come the champion, when on June

eleven rounds and five months lat

er, Max defended his holding

against King Levinsky in Chicago,

III. On June 13, 1935, Baer lost his

title to Jim Braddock at the Long

Island City Bowl.

Jim held on to the title for two

years and nine days before he mei

Joe Louis in Chicago and lost in

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way Louis does. Do you know that

before Joe hit me I never had been

hurt? No sir, in 12 years of fight-

ing no man had ever actually hurt

stunned me. But Louis hurt. Hurt

awful. Every time he hit me, even

with those short jabs, I wanted to

reach up and rub myself, because

I felt he had left great big lumps.

He hit me harder than all the guys

I ever fought put together. Nobody

ever will know how that boy

smacks until he actually hits you.

He throws hammers, and I'm not

it him?" I asked.

ny belt.

munches.

"And yet you want another crack

of a fight. I thought I was right

for that Chicago bout, but I wasn't

I needed a couple of scraps under

Braddock was reminded that Farr was a guy who waded in throwing

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Special Labor Day Bargains Before Starting on

### beauty it possesses at that season, Brown County state park, nevertheless, has many attractions which appeal to the visitor throughout the year.

Established in 1929, and located on Roads 46 and 135, near Nashville, the park encompasses four thousand acres in the heart of Indiana's southern hill country and offers a variety of scenery for the nature-lover. Brown County's beautiful setting can be enways. There are miles of bridle paths, hiking trails and automobile ters and excellent meals. roads, which wind through the park, inviting exploration. There Hubbard Ridge," named in honor are also three look-out towers at of the men who introduced and appropriate points throughout the made famous Brown County's most park, from which the visitor can distinguished character-Abe Mar-County's picturesque wooded hills. names of personages familiar to the open season.

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were arrested for liquor law viola-

tion at 333 West Maryland street,

by excise and city police who found

66 bottles of beer and one quart

Finding a quart or more of alco-

hol at the home of Lyman Parker,

(white) 1346 South Pershing ave-

nue, caused Parker's arrest by po-

Besides being charged with bev-

erage violations, Adam Coleman,

30 years old, and Stella Pryor, 30

years old, both of 2012 Columbia

avenue, face additional charges in

police court of assault and battery

following a raid on their home by

police. The officers said that they

found a quart bottle of whiskey

Janet Hatfield (white), living at

862 Walnut street, was arrested for

violation of the beverage acts,

when they saw Bess Means (white)

58, 624 East St. Clair, coming from

the rear of Hatfield's home with

a bottle of whiskey. They also ar

rested John Woodson, 32 years

old, living at 1501 Yandes street,

for having a .38-calibre revolver in

dianapolis Recorder, Michael F.

Morrisey, chief of police said that

all joints, speakeasies and dives

must go, inferring that arrests will

be made wherever it is deemed ne-

they know where any of these law

vestigation," Chief Morrisey said,

'and if we find proof we will pros-

better for the arresting officers if

"The word alone of any citizen is

CABLE TO STATE

Democratic leaders of Indiana

tre reported to be deeply con-

erned over the negligence of

red people to fill several of the

state offices that they have been

Dr. Theodore Cable, City Coun-

cilman, was one of the two India-

napolis men appointed by Govern-

or M. Clifford Townsend to the

State Housing Commission which

was provided for the 1937 Legisla-

A report that Earl Clemmons

Indianapolis, and another man from

Evansville were appointed to the

state excise department has not

been confirmed yet. Mrs. Remy

Anderson, and Dr. J. J. Hoover

have been assured of positions in

There is now in America definite-

ly a relief class, and it appears to

e here to stay. Any man who

thinks that relief is an emergency

matter is only deceiving himself.

the new set-up it was revealed.

Morrisey said that it would be statements.

diate and thorough investigation rangements.

ecute immediately."

in any part of the city."

Yeah, I do. I'm not saying I'li beat him, but I'd give him a whale of a fight. I thought I was right

promised.

ture.

In a terse statement to the In-

his possession.

at the Columbia avenue address.

and a half of whiskey.

of tourists because of the special located of these towers is pictured

BROWN COUNTY STATE PARK APPEALS YEAR ROUND

Other major attractions of the an archery range, an outdoor amphitheatre, and picnic and campcomfortable sleeping quarters are which is constructed from native stone and weathered timbers in keeping with the rustic surroundings. The twenty or more cottagjoyed by the visitor in various es, scattered in the adjoining wooded areas, afford good living quar-

The lodge is located on "Kin

VICTIM STABBED

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both hands on Martin's shoulder

ing, "I hope that G-damn him he

dies." Pennamon said he walked

back to the dying man and asked

him if he wanted a doctor but he

Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, deputy

SAMUEL MARTIN

coroner, who investigated with po-

Davenport and Jones arrested

ern avenue, as witnesses. All those

arrested were turned loose as

soon as they gave signed state-

Lieutenant Donald Tooley, head

The body of Clark is still in the

JOE TO FIGHT

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supposed to take place sometime

this week. Some sort of an announcement will be made after the

fight between Louis and Farr to-

Max, who has always been a hard

nut for promotors to crack, was

whipped into line by Mike Jacoba

little Ceasear of the boxing game

fight in October or never. The Ger

man, with an eye for more money

ion next summer.

title for the first time.

he sports writers.

desired to tangle with the cham-

Joe Louis is entering the fin

tonight, at Yankee stadium, as the

connect holder of the heavyweight

crown. He also is the first fighter

to keep his word to be "a fighting

Louis, who in the past always

named the round he expected t

take his opponent has consistently

refused to do so this time. As rin

time nears Louis is the same stone-

"If any one phones or comes to lice, said that Clark's jugular vein

violations are being made and we Pennamon, Mack Bacon, 37, 24011/2

have reason to believe what they Northwestern avenue, and want

say we will make an immediate in- Mary Bacon, 35, 24031/2 Northwest-

the complaining witness would of the homicide bureau, said that

make a signed statement as to just they have enough evidence to con-

evidence enough to cause an imme- City Morgue, pending funeral ar-

state authorities in appointing col- | Jacobs told Max, he must either

champ".

what he saw and ended by saying. vict Martin on a murder charge.

police headquarters and says that was probably severed.

was unable to speak.

Each fall a mecca for thousands | One of the most advantageously | all followers of Kin Hubbard, such as, "Tell Binkley," "Tawney Apple," "Uncle Niles Turner," etc.

Brown County state park is an park include a modern swimming ideal place for a family vacation. pool and bath house, tennis courts, The cottages are designed to accommodate from four to eight persons, and there are attractive picing areas. Appetizing meals and nic areas in which tables and benches are available with outdoor available at Abe Martin Lodge, and shelter ovens, shelter houses, nearby supplies of pure drinking water and sanitary facilities ready for use.

Adjoining the park is the 11.000 acre game preserve where deer, elk, buffalo, bear, fox, raccoon, skunk, owls, hawks, quail, pheasants and many other species of birds and animals are displayed. Within the preserve are two artificial lakes, shelter houses, and the 1,500-acre area in which archobtain extensive views of Brown tin. The cottages also bear the ers are permitted to hunt during

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brought his reelection here recentand curse him. He said that Marly as Moderator. He has raised tin whipped out with the knife, \$5,000 for denominational causes stabbed at Clark two or three times this year and more than \$1,500 for the August sessions. and walked down the street curs-

The membership has shown tremendous growth and many new bodies representing the State Association. All Association debts are being rapidly and promptly liquid ated, which is assurance of definite his sister, Katherine, after being progress. The organizations are treated at the City Hospital. looking forward to the greates meeting of the association in 1938 at New Orleans. The cooperation of every pastor is needed to make this the greatest session in the his-

tory of Indiana Baptist. made by Rev. Saunders. "I take this moment to express

my greatest appreciation for the loyal support and help of our many friends, including our local church, Shiloh Baptist with their wonderful deacon board, who have been trust. The fellowship of the Baptist Ministers Alliance has contrimember of the local church has He was treated and sent home. manifest definite pride in carrying out visions of their aggressive leader. We hope for them and the cause of Christ an enjoyable harvest. I feel certain that delegates will return fired anew with inspiration from the National meeting, and will bring much to their church program, friends, and com

munity at large." Others attending the convention are: Fred Washington, Daisey Cowherd, Susie Thomas, Allie Bar ton, Minnie King, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Weeden, Mrs. F. F. Young. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Umphrey, Mrs Anna Allen, Mrs. Pauline Woods. Mae Garrett and Mrs. Bertha Kemp Fletcher.

### "Invisible" Man Being Sought

Deputy sheriffs were looking fo in "invisible" colored man the other night. A white man, Frank snyder, 47, R. R. 12, box 113, said that earlier in the day he saw a colored man sunning under his tree a match. Synder said that at that time he had on all of his clothes but the next morning when he went to make an investigation the man was gone but all the clothes that was wearing that night. So deputy sheriffs, Majo, Wlinkins, and Barret spent some time looking for the nan who was wearing a blue shirt. blue shirt.

law, to improve some deficient part of his fistic arsenal. And in doing so he has displayed a quick intel sence and keen, natural intuition that has choked up and thrown ck in the teeth of its authors the maligning "dumb, lazy automation" stories about him.

Two things strike you immedi ately when watching him now. Hi left is held higher, and with tha goes a long step in his improve ment as a defensive fighter. It's lot harder now to hit him with right to the head. And he has add ed a lethal blow to his alread; deadly offensive equipment. faced lad who beat the crown of short, exploding uppercut in eithe Jimmy Braddock 's head this sum- hand is ready to tear the head off mer. The champ's wife, Marva the fighter who crouches to evade will not see the champ defend his the dynamite in the famed right

Joe's footwork has undergone Farr, who has been a highly nervous type of individual since some change too. He can move for landing, promises to give Joe a new ward after a retreating opponent style of fighting. Louis, who has now with balance and symmetry, been warned as what to look for It looks pretty sad for Tomm It looks pretty sad for Tommy from Farr, continues to keep his Farr, a fairish sort of courageous outward emotions well hidden from heavyweight, and Max Schmeling after him. For on what he is show-Joe has learned. Under the as- ing, Joe Louis has passed out of tute guidance of trainer Blackburn, the class of ordinary fighters and he has used every fight as a spring- is moving towards the heights of board from which to correct some | "greatest ever."

and left hooks.

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head and shoulders when the automobile he was driving crashed into that of Rev. Arthur W. Womack, 50, 1926 North Capitol avenue, which was parked at the Rev-The thirty-seventh annual session of the Imperial Council of Nobles of the Mystic Shrines closed at Cincinnati last week; John H. Murphy, Imperial potentate, preerend's home. Kelley was treated at the City Hospital for his injuries and arrested for drunkenness. He is to be tried in police court August 31st.

Ella McMahearon, 24, 1034 Fay-108 members over last year. Apette street, was treated at the City Hospital for a broken rib. The McMahearon woman said that she the sessions. In competitive drills fell down some stairs at her home which was won by Columbus, Wash ington and New York were the oth causing the injury.

Falling out of a tree which he climbed, Donald Curtis, 13, 1809 Alvord street, landed on an alcohet can and severely cut his left arm. He was rendered first-aid by Officers Welch and Wallace and given further treatment at the City Hespital.

A pebble that was lying in the path of his bicycle wheels caused the fracture of Robert Hogan's hip, 2248 Yandes street. The 60year-old man said that he was riding at Sutherland and Lake Erie tracks when he struck the pebble that caused him to lose his bal-

Little Milton Patterson, 2, 825 Blake street, was treated at the City Hospital for an injury to his nasal track suffered when he got an object in his nostrils while playing in the yard. He was brought to the hospital by his mother, Myrtle.

Striking his head on a slide while Rites. wimming, Joseph Rice, 10, an inmate of the Orphans' Home, was cut over the right eye while swimming at the Douglass swimming pool. Hospital attaches notified the Orphans' Home after giving him

A stick of wood that flew up while he was cutting it with an ax caused a slight injury to Francis Smith's thumb on the left hand, this week. He was sent home with

Allien Lyons, 17, saw a police squad skid to a stop at Elder street and rushed to the door to see what was the matter. She fell off the The following statement was front porch and cut her second finger on the right hand.. Police officers had her treated for the in-

Thornton Horsley, 32, 2814 Sheffield avenue, cut his left hand on more than loyal and faithful to our a lighting fixture while washing the walls of the William H. Block buted much to our success. Each company, where he is employed.

One stray dog and another one 15, 1915, at Havana, Cuba, Johnowned by a taxpayer bit John Hayes, 13, and Dorothy Simmons, 836 West Twenty-sixth street, the first part of the week. The Haves boy was brought to the hospital by his father who said that they were at Twenty-seventh and Roach streets when a stray dog met Jack Dempsey at Toledo, O., to bit his son. He was treated and sent home. When police found out that Mattie Houston, 25, 834 West Twenty-sixth street, had license for the dog that bit the Simmons when he met Billy Miske at Ben-Mrs. High, Mrs. Cooksey, Mrs. woman they arrested her for har- ton Harbor, Mich. The old Manas boring a vicious dog.

### Robert Green Files Divorce Suit

Robert Green, 358 West Twenty- and after fighting Tom Heeney, seventh street, has filed for a di- whom he beat in 11 rounds, in 1928, vorce against his wife, Mary, in he retired. Superior Courtroom three. His attorney is W. S. Henry.

In the complaint, Mr. Green harged that his wife was cross and Jack Sharkey would be recogand irritable, and constantly nag- nized as the champion. Schmeling and that the man asked him for zed him. The complaint said that won on a foul in four rounds in his wife would not consider the New York City on June 12, 1930, possibility of them ever having children. When she found that she was to become a mother, the hushe wore were left lying under the band's complaint alleges, she a knockout in the fifteenth round. tree except the blue shirt that he steadfastly refused to perform her Then on June 21, 1932. Schmeling duties as a wife and prospective again met Jack Sharkey and lost a mother should.

The Greens were married in 1934 and separated in 1935. Mr. Green is employed as a valet.

AT THE TROC Sunday night, JENI LEGON and 14, 1934, he stopped Carnera in BEN CARTER'S Plantation Choir of boys appear in a guest performance at the famous Hollywood Trocadero. LeGon's first public appearance since returning from Lonlon, the snazzie movie patron club vill see some hot stepping from he clever little danseuse.

eight rounds. And now comes Joe. LETTER HEADS. ENVELOPES. HAND BILLS, THROW-AWAYS, BUSINESS CARDS, INVITA-TIONS, ALL PRICED AT NEW LOW PRICES, FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS, CALL LI. 7574, THE INDIANAPOLIS RE-CORDER.

### DON'T FORGET:

That merchants advertise in The Recorder with a purpose To tell you that they desire and appreciate the patronage of Negro customers. You get the most in shopping satisfaction if you buy where you are appreciated.

### SHRINE LEGION

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post was elected as an alternate to the National convention in New York, leading his opponent, Edward Gaillard, of the Indianapolis Y.M. C.A. post by a vote of thirty to thirteen. Other posts represented were: East Chicago No. 311; Gary, No. 99; South Bend, No. 299; Fort Wayne, 148; Terre Haute, No. 304; Evansville, No. 354; Richmond, No. 359; Indianapolis Y.M.C.A. No. 107; Charles M. Young, No. 208; Tillman H. Harpole, No. 249.

The next convention will be held in Michigan City, Ind.

WALLACE - In remembrance o our mother, Malinda Wallace who passed August 17, 1933. Sadly missed by daughter, Anna Wallace, sons, Virgil and Dudley

HALL-In memory of our dear husband and brother, John Rendolph Hall, who departed this life August 26, 1932: Gone but not for-

Wallace.

Sadly missed by wife and sisters. Dorothy, Frances and Maudred

COX-In loving memory of my dear sister, Alice Cox ( who passed Au gust 27, 1936. She is gone but not forgotten, dear.

Her sister, Mary Flowers and family.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, In the Probate Court of Marion

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

October Term, 1927.
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA WISDOM Deceased.
Estate Docket 107 Page 37832.

Notice is hereby given that Edward Wisdom as administrator of the abovenamed estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 16th day of October, 1937, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Attorney.
GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.
8-28-2t.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ion. On Feb. 23, 1906, Tommy NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly cision and was hailed as the cham qualified as Administratrix with the first defense of his title against will annexed of Estate of Mayme Waters alias Mary A. Waters, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to move into the picture when at Sydney, Australia, on Dec. 25, 1908, Johnson beat Burns in 14 rounds. A few fights followed by

be solvent. BERNICE DAVIS. No. 110-39008. R. L. Bailey, Atty.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Executor of Estate of Martin Clark deceased, late of Marion County. In-diana. Said Estate is supposed to be

Nearly six years later or on April | solvent. BILL BURSE. No. 110-39025. Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. son staked his title against Jess

SHERIFF'S SALE

K. W. HADLEY
Attorney for Plaintiff
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. 53286 where in Rallroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and Mary Bell Schött, unmarried Defendant requiring me to make the sum of Twelve Hundred Ninety-one Dollars, and Thirteen Cents (\$1291.13), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on
SATURDAY, THE 11TH
DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lots seven hundred forty-two (742) and seven hundred forty-three (743) in Montrose, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, excepting however a strip of ground fifty (50) feet in width off the entire south end of lots seven hundred forty-two (742) and seven hundred forty-three (743).

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much therefor as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County.

lost a ten-round decision. Eleven months and 29 days later Gene defended the title against Dempsey

OTTO RAY, Sheriff of Marion Coun Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1937.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. A-95280.
Complaint For Divorce.
MYRTLE SMITH

Complaint For Divorce.

MYRTLE SMITH

VS.

DONALD F. SMITH.

BE IT KNOWN. That on the 12th day of August, 1937, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Donald F. Smith and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Donald F. Smith is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of ortion is for Divorce and that the defendant Donald F. Smith necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 9th day of October, 1937.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 9th day of October, 1937, the same being the 6th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis on the 1st Monday in October, 1937, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk. wrence A. Shaw, Attorney for Plaintiff.

MAN WALLAND THE CONTRACTORY CONTRACTORY OF STREET AND

### 'If you have problems, no matter what they may be; consult Prof Hestabuhe, he will solve them for you. Business, marriage, love affairs, 'n fact anything you wish to know about see or write Prof. Hestabuhe, he will help you, advise you. He knows. Why worry when there is some one to help you? You may cal' in person to see Prof. Hestabuhe at 2531 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis Indiana. Years of experience is now at your service. Numerologist, and Psychologist. Reliefers now constitute the largest single voting block in the coun try-no politician is going to ig nore such a group from this time

## COPS COLLECT 100 "SWITCH BLADES" AT GARY

## Orphan Kiddies Vacation at Legion Expense

Strive to Check

### Gary Knifings; Alleged Hoodlum Held

dred knives, most of them of the switch-blade variety were seized by pected with banditry.

Police said that George Allen. A move to end slashing and stab seat of an automobile.

1645 Jefferson street, was arrested of causing serious or fatal wounds

gangsters. He is charged specifical ly with robbing Albert Johnson police this week in central district ly with robbing Albert Johnson activities, including two en sustrongarm methods.

A move to end slashing and stab been identified as one of three men ed the knife lifting act. No arrests who held up and robbed Isiah were made but officials warned Lyons, 1908 Massachusetts street, that arrests would probably fol with knives as he sat in the back low if knives can be classified as weapons. Knives confiscated were Another man William Bolden, 38. of the long blade variety capable

## Smashes Color Bar

DR. J. C. BENDER

dent to attend the college, took a

two-week post course studying

chiropractic technicque, foot tech-

nique, colonic therapy, physical

diagnosis, dissection, eye, nosc.

throat, gynecoloby, heart tech

nique, spinal technique, rib, pelvio

The college is well known

throughout the country. Students

were enrolled from many parts of

the globe including a white South

class attitude of Dr. Bender soon

dissapated all feelings, and at the

and innominate technique.

African.

where he took graduate work at Dr. Bender made a fine record the National Chiropractic College, and is to be commended in bring is back in his office at 463 1-2 ing his clients the latest scientific treatments. Plans have been made

## Recorder Children Are Guests

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SECOND SECTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1937

### BEAUTY WITH THE FOREIGN STAMP RACE LAD GETS

(By JOHN B. STEWART) HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 27. (Spl.)-The Adult Education Division of the local Board of Education has appointed Goode Samuel Clark, Jr., to the position of instructor among the inmates of the Hartford County Jail. This is the first time in the history of the state that a Negro has been given such an appointment.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Tallatwo years he has been teaching psychology as part of the new Adult Educational program of this city at the Federal College and has also been actively engaged in recreational and social work in the city. He is the son of Reverend Good as Clark, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church of this city.



Speaking of foreign models, what do you think of these? They're not exactly streamlined, but they seem to have plenty of Elinor Glyn's "it". In the center is Mlle. Monique Cazalan, of Guadeloupe, elected "Miss France Overseas Queen of Beauty", last week. The other two choice bits of femininity are, left, "Miss Martinique" and, right, Miss Gujano, of the Devils Island, a protectorate of France.

## of Chi Chiropractors dega College and holds a M. A. degree from the Hartford Seminary Foundation. During the past

Dr. J. C. Bender, who recently termination of courses all shoo returned to the city from Chicago hands.

Dr. Bender, the first colored stu- to return next year.

### **Alphas Conduct**

of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority opened August 20th with a Public Meeting held at the St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, Mississippi.

This year's program includes tap dancers has been signed for

Health Education and lec-

2. Diphtheria and smallpox imtettes in the business, will lend munization of children:

onnel includes. Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, One person objected to a Negro

### Annual Health Clinic

MOUND BAYOU, Miss., Aug. 27.
The Third Annual Health Project COLORED STARS IN EDDIE CANTOR FILM HOLLYWOOD. (INP)--Jemi Le Gon, one of America's greatest

four phases of health service, a feature role in the Eddie Cantor film, "Ali Baba Goes To Town."

their vocal talents to the produc-3. Limited service of venereal tion. The Cabin Kids have been medication for indicated pre-natal appearing with Billy Rose's "Show

4. Dental hygiene. The project is being conducted throughout Bolivar County by a staff of 13 workers, with the cooperation of the U.S. Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, the Health Department of the State of Mississippi, and the Health Department of Bolivar

County. The project is sponsored and fi nanced as a part of the National Program of the Sorority. The Per-

being admitted to the class, but the Orleans, La., who is National Pres-

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### of Shows" in Dallas, Texas. **Postal Convention**

The Cabin Kids, long rated as one

of the finest comedy kid quar-

### Urges Race Progress

(By PERCY R. HINES)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 23. | nial | convention | here | Saturday, gro postal workers in particular, the National Alliance of Postal Employees closed its ninth bien-

Boothe Hill

-Completing 24 years of continu- having been in session since Auous activity toward betterment of gust 16th. The assembly opened the Postal Service in general and Monday evening with public exer-Principal of Gilbert Academy, New the solution of problems of Necises at Tindley Temple, South Broad and Fitzwater Streets where many dignitaries took part on the program, among whom were Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia; Hon. Joseph F. Gallagher, Postmaster; Rev. D. W. Henry, pastor of Tindley Temple; Jerry O. Gil-By Marie

liam, National President of the Alliance; Hon. Russell Allen, Deputy Coroner; Commissioner Joseph Rainey of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commissioner; Mrs. Robert E. Harrison, National President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Alliance, and many leaders of other postal groups and of civic and educational movements. The Gilbert Anderson Memorial Symphony Orchestra furnished the musical program.

Harold L. Pilgrim, Philadelphia

Washington, D. C., related many detailed cases handled by his of-

Postal leader, was master of ceremonies. Business sessions of the convention were held at the Y. W. C. A. 1605 Catherine Street, beginning Tuesday morning. In his address to the assembly, President Jerry ed out many accomplishments realized through the efforts of the body during the past two years in connection with promotions and assignments in the postal service Welfare Director G. N. T. Gray of

fice during the past 15 months. Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell in the interest of the measures pending in Congress aimed to eliminate the photographic method of identification from civil service applications, and to require that the applicant highest on the roster of eligibles be appointed by certify ing officers. He also spoke in the interest of his Industrial Commission Bill now pending which is

leave the rest to Him.' ings toward the development of en- tion.

their people, and to patronize busi-

several hours on Friday as five candidates were in the race for the Presidency. Jerry O. Gilliam of Norfolk, Va., who has headed the organization for the past four years was carried, and pledged hearty his band. support to the new head. Other officers elected were as follows: Alvin W. Bryan, Atlanta, Ga., Vice President; Leon M. Anderson, Washington, D. C., Secretary; Rob-E. L. Hutton, New Orleans, La., Treasurer; and Percy R. Hines, Chicago, Ill., Editor of The Postal Alliance, official monthly magazine many cities throughout the United cream soda. States were repersented in the con-

Alliance was the Women's Auxili- al store merchant informed the ary, headed by Mrs. Anna Mae Har- fisherman he could give him some rison of Chicago, Ill. The outstand- ice cream in a glass of Pepsiing feature of the ladies' session | Cola. troit, Michigan, Treasurer.

### nesses which are willing to em-The election of officers for the next two years was a deadlock for

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 27. (P. was defeated in the final ballot- FS) - More than two thousand ing by Lafayette F. Ford of St. Brooklynites turned out last Fri-Louis, Mo. G. N. T. Gray, Wash- day night at a gigantic Benefit ington, D. C.; Attorney R. L. Bail- Dance for the recently-freed Scottsey, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Harold | boro Boys at Brooklyn's beautiful L. Pilgrim, Philadelphia, Pa., were Bedford Ballroom. An enthusiastic the other aspirants Gilliam after crowd cheered the boys who were his defeat, made a motion for the personally presented. Music was unanimous election of Ford, which furnished by Tiny Bradshaw and

### Pepsi - Cola Ice Cream Soda Most Cooling Drink

Some months ago a New Yorker fishing the Neversink stream, of the organization. More than 70 in the New York Catskills, wantbranches of the body located in as ed to refresh himself with an ice

As this town tacked the facilities for purchasing carbonated gas Meeting in conjunction with the tanks for fountain use, the gener-

was the continuation on a more | The drink pleased the New York substantial basis the granting of newspaperman and fisherman to scholarships and cash awards to such an extent that he, and his high school students. Officers elect- associates promoted its use, and ed for the next biennial period are: today the Pepsi-Cola Company re-Mrs. G. N. T. Gray, Washington, ports there are more than 100,000 D. C., President; Mrs. A. G. Spears, Pepsi-Cola ice cream soda fans in Sumter, S. C., Vice President; Mrs. Metropolitan New York territory. Grant Adams, Atlanta, Ga., Secre- Try this drink the next time you tary, and Mrs. Heywood Gant, De- are in a store, or at a stand that has Pepsi-Cola.

### of the First Illinois District, spoke Refused FHA Loan;

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., Aug. 27. | matter with the N. A. A. C. P. in -Because his home is valued at New York which in turn wrote twelve thousand dollars and is lo- Clyde L. Powell, assistant deputy aimed to establish such an agency cated (because of segregation) in administrator of the FHA. Mr. on Negro affairs, all of which were a neighborhood where the homes Powell cites a technical rule of the endorsed by the National Alliance range in value from one thousand FHA relating to the value of sur- N. A. A. C. P. also contends that kind of homes they wish in these sion of the address. The assembly Atty. Frank N. Summers of this loans. urged Negro postal workers to city has been refused a loan by

of Postal Employees at the conclu- to twenty-five hundred dollars, rounding property in determining While the FHA may be technical-

use their \$60,000,000 annual earn- the Federal Housing Administra- ly correct, the N. A. A. C. P. and white people. Mr. Summers are insisting that it terprises owned and controlled by Mr. Summers has taken up the is not the fault of Negroes if they P., Mr. Summers asserts that cured for Mr. Summers.

### of Legion Post 107 The Y. M. C. A. Post No. 107 | among children and to charity. of the American Legion brought This is why it has maintained a the colored children from the Sol- baseball team in the Junior League diers' and Sailors' Home at of the American Legion for the Knightstown to Indianapolis last past two years and also why it

Sunday for a week's vacation offered its services to the Flanner These children have been living House during its blg Country Fair in the home of members of the and rendered such valuable assis-Post during the past week and tance to this worthy charitable enhave been shown the interesting terprise. It participated in the big Post 107 has been a special spon-

Knightstown

lis for a vacation. Recently, a radio, some curtains

and other furnishings were purplaced at Knightstown.

most of its time to welfare work service officer.

Boy Scout Stadium Drive carried on this summer by the 12th Dissor of these children for several trict of the American Legion and years. This is the third year that made a substantial contribution to it has brought them to Indianapo | the erection of a stadium for the Marion County Boy Scouts.

The Post took part in the big parade in Terre Haute last Monchased for the children's cottage day under the leadership of its by the Post and its Auxiliary. commander, Dr. J. H. Ward. Oth-They will make a special pilgrim er officers of the Post this year age to visit these children at are Coleman Hawkins, vice com-Knightstown on Legion Day in mander; Robert O. Johnson, vice September. John L. Byer is child commander; E. W. Diggs, adjuwelfare officer and has been in tant; George E. White, finance general charge of these activities. officer; Marimon Hansberry, pub-He is now in search of other chil- licity officer; William D. Brooks, dren of soldiers or sailors in need historian; James A. Bryant, chapof a good home that they may be lain; R. K. Smith, athletics officer; Dr. H. H. Murray, assistant ath-The Y. M. C. A. Post devotes letics officers; Edward S. Gaillard,

### **BANKETT Says:** The Future of the Negro

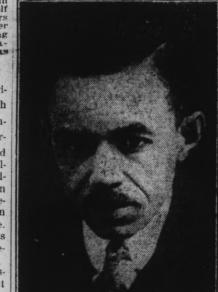
Editor's Note-The author of this Editor's Note—The author of this series, being published exclusively in The Indianapolis Recorder. is himself a former newspaper man; for years he published the biggest little paper in the world. He is an outstanding economist and a political commentator worthy of hearing because he has something to say.

Since emancipation in 1863, gito bring the Negro into full enjoyment of all the privileges guaranteed to citizens of the United States by our constitutions. Billions of dollars have been expended on education. Laws have been passed in the interest of the Negro, and court decisions have been rendered favorable to the race. Still the Negro is far from his goal, and seems to be in a hopeless condition at this time

The reason for the Negro's present condition rests upon the fact that, with the exception of Booker T. Washington, no Negro had a plan or a program wherein the Negro was to do for himself. All other leaders of the race placed the burden of the Negro race upon the law and court decisions passed upon that law. To that end, the false leaders sought civil right legislation and most of the northern states have such laws upon their statute books. These laws have been upheld by the courts of the various states and have been sustained by the United States Supreme Court. Although we have the laws and the decision of the courts sustaining the law, the American Negro finds the public policy defeats the decision of the courts, for the simple reason that one inherent right of all men is that of choosing his own associates, and any law passed which would

The only hope the American Ne gro has to achieve the recognition of equality with the other groups in American, and to be allowed all the privileges for which he seeks, will be gained by his own efforts. Booker T. Washington knew that if the Negro was to gain the respect of the rest of mankind, he would have to follow the program of all races, namely, seeking a foothold in the soil, first, and from this foundation build a superstructure of culture and attainments that would attract the attention of the rest of mankind. There is nothing new about the Washington program and Mr. Washington did not claim to give birth to a new idea. White philanthropists contributed millions of dollars to build and maintain Tuskegee to the end that the Negro would have the neces-

nullify such a right cannot be en-



JOHN C. BANKETT

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an organization composed of intellectuals who can solve problems in the abstract, but who have no concrete foundation upon which to

All the law and court decisions can do for the Negro has been accomplished. Henceforth, he must retrace his steps and start at the beginning. All agitators must be brushed aside. He must be taught to respect the achievements of the dominante race, and to emulate them. He must come to know that the exalted position of the race is due to his achievements and not his color. He must realize that complexion of a person's skin and the texture of his hair is not a combination that can invent things. For all things worthwhile that men have achieved, is a result of the brain within his head.

We nave no new program to offer the Negro. We can only point to Booker T. Washington, who, as we said, fought to have the Negro adopt the program that has meant the sucess of all other groups who have risen in the world. The present need of the Negro is by his conduct, to regain the sympathies of the employing class, to the end that when the present depression has passed, he will find employment which will enable him to accumulate sufficient money to start on the road to independence, by the ownership of something which he himself can manage.

Agitation by Negro leaders will sary training to carry on; but never solve the race question; but Mr. Washington and his program hard work by the masses will acnever solve the race question; but was defeated by Professor DuBois complish the desired aim.

are forced by segregation and jim- wherever white people are refused crow into certain neighborhoods loans on property in certain neighand that if the FHA refuses to loan borhoods, they are free to go to money on property in these neigh- other neighborhoods to build borhoods, it is thereby forcing Ne whereas Negroes are restricted to groes not only into jim crow areas, certain areas and if the FHA does but into sub-standard homes. The not grant them loans to build the this technical rule about the value areas, it is racial discrimination, of surrounding property has been regardless of how technically corwalved in some cases involving rect the FHA may be.

Negotiation's are geing continued In his letter to the N. A. A. C. to see if some relief cannot be se-

## Good Love

From: Sketches Along A Canal

That was five years ago. Bessie Jim Harris with his sick wife. He

marriage wouldn't work, but then they said a lot of things like that. That colored men's club on the avenue handled community affairs with an ease and dispatch that gave a laugh to the popular idea that only women gossip. May be a desert has. Even the poor cabin it is another instance of man's su- was turned into silver. Both men periority, for you will find, when men do gossip, they manage it with a vigor and finish that women clothes were tailored, his face was never seem to acquire.

There I heard Sam's engagement thoroughly discussed, his past \*dragged out, and each dirty garment thoroughly shaken in the interested faces of the listeners.

There the police came looking for Ralph Davis. Thy never said what they wanted him for. The club knew. They were sure it was for stealing. The police records showed, however, that speeding was the offense. Ralph didn't blame the club. He said one miss out of ten wasn't so bad at that.

There financial successes and failures of the community were han dled with such accuracy that a banker might have wondered.

There the most sacred and stately family skeletons of the very members were dragged out of their ancient and peaceful closets and kicked around like a football-that is when the owner wasn't present. So it was when Jim and Bessie

One said, "It won't work, simply can't work."

Another said, "Jim's a high brow and Bessie is off the canal".

Out in Colorado on the edge of

the desert, two Negro men sat in the lea of a small cabin. There was moonlight, the kind which only were good specimens of manhood. One bore marks of the city, his pale like the face of one who walks payed streets. The other belonged to the deserts. His face was sur purned and you could see splendid muscles working beneath the blue shirt and overalls. "She wants to go home, Doc. Do you think her cold is too bad to make it?"

isked the city man. "If you take it in easy stages. may be", was the answer. Both became silent. From inside the cabin came a rasping cough which ended in a faint The man in overalls went

quietly into the house and the oth er heard his voice low and sooth ing come from the room. The doctor remained alone for some time and as he drank in the scene around him his thought went back many years and to what he

had seen and heard that afternoon He and Jim Harris had been afternoon to the small cabin on the edge of the desert and had found

and Jim left town and the hunt found that everything had been done, that he could have done before he arrived but Jim in his distress was afraid he had left some-The two men grasped hands in

recognition. After the sick woman had been examined and made confortable the two, came out into the twilight and sat together on O. Gilliam of Norfolk, Va., pointsmall porch. The man from the city drank in the beauty which came with the desert twilight. It was a rich experience for him to see the after glow of the sun reach from it's shelf in the sky melt into the gold of the sand and turn it into a sea of faint rose. It was

all pulse quickening to the man The two lit their pipes and after smoking for a time in silence Jim Harris asked, "Doc, does she have a chance?"

Will Hodge felt the pain and anxiety in his friends voice and would have given much to comfort him. He answered so low that Jim had to lean forward to hear. "Jim it takes God to determine our end. No human may do so. We were taught in the old school to hope as long as there is life. Let us do all we know for her and

students in the same medical school. Jim closed his eyes for a mo-After graduation he had lost sight ment. The lines of pain etched of his friend. No one whom he themselves deeper in his face. He isked seemed to know where Jim said "Doc I love my wife so that had gone. He had been called that if I have to give her up life will

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### STATE HOUSING COMMISSION

Hard upon the heels of our congratulations to Dr. Theodore Cable, who has been named by the governor a member of the state housing commission, we beseech the body as a whole to give more than passing consideration to the condition of colored people in the State of Indiana.

Whereas we do not agree that good housing is the necessary panacea for much of what ails this low-income group, the colored people, it can not be successfully denied that proper homes, as one of the cornerstones of our nation, will raise fine social and health psychologies.

The governor in conference with this stance, whenever the CIO calls a about persons you know. Writers writer shadow-boxed the housing question, but his appointment of Dr. Cable would ap- operate during the strike the own are often tempted to point such pear to indicate a change of heart. Good erating at or near capacity. Thus the persons involved. Howevold governor. If, when the time comes to name a board for the city, the major is tenderly affected also there will be surface evidence that this matter of housing for low-income groups is not so much pretty spending policy of our governspeech.

This commission has the rare opportu- production operators eliminate devnity of smashing home a telling blow in the time and labor-saving device was and said, "So this is Africa?" cause of checking disease, wiping out slums and laving the foundation for a finer more and laving the finer more and laving t and laying the foundation for a finer more lions will always be unemployed suit and a helmet and sun hat the past ten years under the president and all true less was the beginner of Christical Interval on the past ten years under the president and all true less was the beginner of Christian Interval on the past ten years under the president and all true less was the beginner of Christian Interval on the past ten years under the president and all true less was the beginner of Christian Interval on the past ten years under the president and all true less was the beginner of Christian Interval on the past ten years under the president and all true less was the beginner of Christian Interval on the past ten years under the past ten years un humane home life for "the little man."

### COLORED YOUNG DEMOS SCARCE AT CONVENTION HERE

Three visiting Demos and eight of the local variety were listed at the national convention here last week. Questions founded in France is doing likewise, China, rumor have demanded if the report of a party bolt because of being ignored is true. ing-Russia, there is not and has Many of the persons expected to be seen there were not in evidence and a quiet canvass has uncovered as many reasons as persons were questioned. Could Dick Heller's cold shoulder and the Governor's frequent refusal to receive "the faithful" have at long last turned them a trifle bitter? Just what was the reason eleven Demos only showed for this festive and important occasion?

### IF YOU DON'T CARRY YOUR BURDEN, ANOTHER MUST

Any person who fails for any reason what- Japanese battleships in the river white man had been killed by bulsoever to carry his share of a common load thrusts his burden upon the shoulders of Englishmen. The Japanese war- electric chair. It took a five-year ply their material wants. They another. There are too many examples of this sort of thing: the apathetic business Chinese missed the ships, they a reversal of the sentence. The tify. The federal generosity has man makes those persons eager to patronize and not the International Settle- If it had not been for those Nehim supply his own enthusiasm and support; the educator's voice is still, never heard in clear-cut tones above the babble of confusion; the minister fails to concern himself deeply and actively in problems of the social good as well as those of the soul; thus: that it is the fault of the the politician does not squeeze the most for his supporters. Over all there is confusion, a confusion born of attempts of conscien- blamed that these shots his for- like history, anthropology and found in the intervening deprestious persons to fill these shortcomings to the best community advantage. They are ese, everything would have been and the mob is stirred. - To test striving for the common good to carry bur- and they would be praising the Japanese aim some bombs at Chi- nance, the heivier tax do they imdens not rightfully theirs. They are in the position of having leaped into a river to good, all the credit would have that you will hear anybody blamsave a drowning man only to have to fight since their aim was bad, all the missiles? No, but you can imaghim in order to save his life. United effort blame goes to Japan. How logical! ine our jingoes calling for war the immediate or early future. The on the part of both persons makes for a to match it, comes out of Arkan to hit Americans even by mistake. speedier solution and more effective action. of Elaine County in that state, the sions lead us a pace while our in ahead is not roseate. Above all life goes forward, there are inescapable jobs to be done—and if you don't hid in a swamp. When the mob therefore, those Japanese—damned carry your burden, another must.

### ATTENTION GOVERNOR TOWNSEND **—STATE PARK SEGREGATION**

Following other avenues designed to focus his attention on state park segregation, this method is employed to urge Governor Townsend publicly to act with all the dispatch and cunning he is credited with in the re- of exercise with over-enting, or by cent strikes here. The governor should publicly blast the statement of Mr. Ress of of the characteristic symptoms do not appear until after the age the state conservation department that seg- of 40. regation "might be unfair" but it was "best." Since the conduct of the armed guards who drove colored persons from the beach at Gary was not sanctioned by law, it clearly was a violation thereof and should merit the governor's interest—which interest to date appears to be other than on matters affecting his colored constituency. We ask you to act, Governor, to employ a bit of your attributed fox-like cunning to fulfill patients do not appear perfectly healthy, however, and usually have some of your pre-election promises. How about some action, Governor?

### CRUISING 'ROUND

SOMETHING is wrong in re- spending-No one else would the gardless to the labor situation; that Government had to. is the unemployed or more direct as to the jobs available. For instrike in factories, foundries or mills, and such places continue to ers general say that they are op- stories funny at the risk of offendwe presume in absence of a strike er, in most cases they are taken ating at capacity—this being the who is there to employ the millions unemployed. This still being true, then we have recovered from the depression through the ment; but here is what happened. With the assistance of technicians, inventors and time study experts, unless there is a fundamental it's lord so and so in Africa; I dency of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson. things are not necessarily new. tianity. Jesus, although born a 'sop" about other countries getting out of the depression without spending is misleading if not an outright falsehood-Mussolini spent millions not to capture Ethiopia but to break the depression.

England is spending millions more than we are on housing, milbeen any depression. They started their spending years before the depression and are still at it.

good naturedly and often no of fense is committed. Last week I quoted Johnny Walker as saying, "I ain't no good." I was in error; his statement was "I'm not feeling very good." Mr. Walker was not offended. A lot of us have bad-feel ing mornings, too many

an after scanning the interior of ery possible "man-hour." Every a trolly car sat down beside me ed around and exclaimed-"Why that's Mr. Theodore Smith in his as to make the question of race golf outfit." "Humph," murmured the lady, "Africa right on."

> THE QUESTION of the week is: Did the Terre Haute American Legion Post entertain the other Legionnaires at Gary or Shelbyville?

Mr. Will H. Porter, just back from Philadelphia reports a fine and Japan is at this moment giv- enjoyable trip, even though his and our friend, R. L. Bailey was among those who ran at the Postal Alliance convention. His greatest difficulty was finding a shave and a meal and says that our business So, it is just illogical chatter to district as such-is just about the say we could have recovered in best to be found. Awake Indiana

## Reason Handcuffed

(By WM. PICKENS for ANP)

might have at least hit the river

But what is more interesting, is the further evidence of the bias of American newspapers, and their anti-Japanese feeling, as shown in their blaming Japan because Americans were killed by Chinese bombs which were badly aimed at the Japanese. The papers reason Japanese because they had no business being the target of the Chinese,- that since the shots were ment for Japanese, Japan is to be

shooting, a member of the mob shot | don't.

war planes away from from those Then, when the six Negroes, wet perienced. Wholly apart from the Chinese before they hurt each and wounded, were pulled out of personality of the heads of these and hit the heart of their own city, lets meant for them. They were education of the Negro and has killing Americans, Frenchmen, and convicted and all headed for the served as the Good Angel to supships are in the Whangpoo and the fight, the greatest fight of its kind great Yangtse. It seems that if the before the Scottsboro Cases, to get grants as they can utilize and justhe Negroes were to blame. -

the shots had only hit the Japan- | tion is substituted for reasoning, all right, - in our newspapers, - the thing out, you just let the sas: some years ago in the riots | Verily, in this world do our paswhite mob was chasing Negroes tellect leads us an inch. We have and some of the Negroes ran and built up an anti-Japanese complex:

the swamp, they were charged with institutions the philanthropic first degree murder because this mob evidently reasoned this way: groes, the white mobster would right here that the grand total of not have got killed by accident by ergo, guilty. - See: if the Chinese had not been trying to kill Japanese, they would not have killed and therefore the Japanese rather not due to increase in standards than the Chinese are guilty of the of admission or graduation. Sub-

Really, in these days logic is credited units are required now just what one wants it to be,-just as then. An all-sufficient cause is eign white people. Presumably, if pseudo-science. Wilful rationaliza- sion and the higher cost of col-Chinese for their courage and good nese and hit a hotel full of Amer- pose upon the student to meet his aim: if the Chinese aim had been icans instead, - can you imagine expenses. The economic status of The only logic we know so far with Japan, for being so sinful as prospect for enlarged enrollment

### .. IS YOUR WEALTH

YOUR HEALTH

TREATMENNT OF GALL

The formation of gall stones inde of the gall bladder seems to be brought on by a sluggish condition of this organ either by lack catarrhal inflammation. The majority of cases occur in women and often the characteristic symptoms

vessel to hold the bile formed by the liver until it is needed for digestion, when it is discharged by the gall bladder. Naturally, when there is a sluggish condition, or when the bile becomes thickened, it is more likely that stones will form. Either one stone may develop, or

The gall bladder sometimes apears to be able to contain severa! small stones or one large stone without special symptoms other than attacks of inflammation and slight yellowness of the skin. These a feeling of fullness or heaviness in the upper right hand side. They may not realize they have any trouble until a gall stone tries to pass from the gall bladder by escapeing through the duct, when a sharp pain may occur. This pain is generally severe and in its charteteristic form is called gall stone colic. Frequently, the patient with gall stones is convinced that she has stomach trouble as the stones may cause more distress in the region of the stomach than in the gan bladder region.

The patient usually recovers from an attack of gall stone colic within a few days and may not noand those who call themselves such tice more symptoms for several er stone will cause more pain as it treatment he relied upon.

induces a greater stretching of the narrow duct. The very small stones may escape from the gall bladder with comparative ease and after green-eyed folks with maggot-fesreaching the small intestine may pass uneventfully out of the hody. These half-human monsters are

best established by the use of the that we must journey to success. X-ray. The patient is given a spe- They loll at the gates of religion, cial dye which renders the gall of medicine, of pedagogy, of busibladder visible and is then X-rayed. ness, of politics and hurl their red Most of the typical gall stones are thus easily detected, although some talented and trained folk who atspecial types of stones do not show. When smaller stones are located

through this method, it is often a good plan to advise the patient to undertake a conservative treatment. Part of the treatment depends upon bringing about a better flow of the bile through the gall bladder which will encourage the stantly against her is hurled all washing out of the small stones. I advise a fast at the start of the treatment and during the fast the it is unfair to give a woman a patient is told to use a grapefruit job that has so much importance. and olive emulsion which tends to Some say that she does not posstimulate the gall bladder to empty

At the end of the short fast, a restricted diet is outlined and the she is too fair, folks might think patient is especially advised to she's white and then we would omit greasy foods, fried foods, not get credit for her work, and and rich desserts. When starch has others say she just ain't no good been used to excess, the amount of anyhow. starch allowed must be reduced. During the fast, one or two daily enemas are to be taken. When this system of treatment is adopted a series of X-ray pictures will often show that the small stones have disappeared. After that, it then becomes necessary to teach the patient those good habits of living which will prevent the gall bladder from again becoming sluggish.

In the case of the larger stones, surgery is often the only solution to the problem. Such operations are often followed by an increase in months. The distress experienced well-being I suggest that the condepends to some extent upon the servative treatment be tried first, size of the stone-naturally a larg and then if necessary, operative

### Progress

### At Howard University

(By KELLY MILLER)

see one on the back seat." I glanc- Other journals have joined into the discussion to such an extent wide interest. The Afro features three comparisons or contrasts which deserve further elaboration. First, the increase in appropria tions and contributions has been not only noticeable but striking; second, there has been a falling off of enrollment and in the number of graduates during the last ten years, and third, the compar able efficiency under the old and new regime.

I do not wish at this time and place to disparage or praise any individual or institution. In order to relieve my comparisons of any taint of personal bias or prejudice I will throw into the scale of comparative treatment, Fisk, Atlanta, Dillard, and Lincoln, the big five, of the four higher educational institutions. The present manage ment of these universities is hardly responsible for the material good fortune which has come to them in these later years. The flood tide of philanthropic bounty has been let loose and has over flowed their coffers. Neither should the present administrations be be held responsible for the decrease Somebody better take away those another member dead by mistake. in enrollment which they have exboards have assumed the roll of have allotted them as generour versity. It is necessary to inject twenty-seven hundreds graduates for 1937 must be attributed mainly to local state colleges and smaller institutions which fall outside of the charm circle of guar-

dianship Boards. This falling off in numbers is stantially the same number of aclege life. The larger the conrtibutions these institutions receive for endowments, salaries and maintethe race has not improved during the last decade and there is little prospect for better things in in this expensive type of institution in the years immediately

Pedagogical neaphites are prone to prophesy marvelous transformation. The world always has been er all the standard and standing by its alumni.

Notwithstanding the can point out with marked and leaders sought to kill him. measured certainty wherein the graduates of these famous instituions today are superior to their predecessors of forty years ago. Such improvements must be general and gradual and like the Kingdom of Heaven cometh not with observation.

than belittle and jubilate over the foundation. If the new educational leaders can accomplish with modern tools and equipment results which stand out in sharp contrast to that which their predecessors to work with except faith, enthusiasm and devotion great will be their achievement and none will be so little and mean in spirit as to deny them their just need of praise. But they shall be known by performance and not by proph-Will the new Atlanta University

turn out a more excellent product

than James Weldon Johnson or Walter White? Will Morehouse ollege under the affiliated plan give the world superior alumni to John Hope, Mordecai W. Johnson, Benjamin G. Brawley, or John W. Davis? Will Fisk give graduates more eminent than W. E. B. DuBois, Maggie Murray Washington, or R. R. Proctor? Will Lincoln produce an output of higher character, cali ber, and service than the Grimke brothers, J. C. Price, Dr. A. M. Curtis or the three Imes brothers? How long will the new Dillard University have to wait before it produces another J. W. E. Bowen? Can Howard University with its enlarged provisions look to the college departments for men and women better equipped for the duties and responsibilities which devolve upon them than Dean E. P. Davis, D. O. W. Holmes, T. W. Turner. Stuart Nelson, J. D. Bluford, Edward Frazier, Numa P. G. Adams, Carl J. Murphy, Bishop M. M. Davis, Julia Caldwell, Frazier or Lucy D. Slowe The names of Judge Robert H. Terrell, Judge James A. Cobb and William Houston set the pace for the future lawyers to equal or surpass. Dr. F. J. Shadd, William H. Warfield, T. E. Jones or Dr. Dibble, surgeon-in-chief of the Tuskegee Veterans' Hospital, are outstanding names in the medical profession. From the theological department the names of D. E. Wiseman and tions upon the adoption of new Jessie E. Moorland may well be not by its endowments, equipments, surrounded the swamp and began if they do, and damned if they theories and methods of instruc- emulated by future graduates. Aft-

PUBLIC SENTIMENT-In The Editor's Mail

SLASHES "GOSSIP MONGER"

tered hearts and serpent tongues. The diagnosis of gall stones is the demons who block the path malice and nasty criticism at those tempt to achieve great heights in this world. A referee is appointed -a worthy woman whose life has been one matchless struggle with adversity, whose aim has always been high, whose mind has always been alert, keen, and active, - inthe poison epithets that an envious brain can create. Some say that sess a college degree and therefore is unfit, some say that she just doesn't fit in, some say that

> These nasty utterances so com monly made against the worth while citizens are confessions of envy and expresions of a jealousy crazed brain. Any one who makes them admits that he suffers of incurable insanity that leads him to every low and base means to obtain the personal recognition and glory which his own ego craves. Needless fault-finding is a venom created from love of power, it is an expression of hatred for our superiors, it is evidence of our realization that we ourselves are not

ambitious people Burnt out and dissipated themselves, they slink about from door to door spreading false reports about this and that Into the ears of white officials they empty their scorpionous lies and thus break down many of the wholesome reforms and benefits which could come from properly informed white directors. Good citizenship and race loyalty is killed by the vicious doctrine of 'let's put the heat on him.'

Young people are the choice vic tims of our champion reputation eaters. When the young man at tempts to climb to political or eco nomic glory the mongers surround him, hedge him in, rush upon him and hellow their battle hymn of "get rid of him, cripple him, slay him." Some kind hearted sympa thizer asks why, "why?" The answer comes "because he will get the swell head, already he's passed me three times without speaking I don't like him, he never was any good." The reputaton enters then go into a huddle and confer on the method of slaughter, they pounce upon their man and noth ing is left of him but memory This is our race saturnalia, our heyday as gory as a lynch party, our reincarnation of Roman amph

Truly it seems that the only real organization the race has in which Negroes think and act together and enjoy results together is that assembled to attack some other person of worth

To offset this program our civic and reflective minded citizens must learn to counteract to defeat these insidious pests (if they can be dis covered. Good citizens must close their ears to slander, see that poli cies rather than personalities are their main regard, must smash The mealy-livered practitioners with a hard right fist the mouth of slander who appear to be nor- that gossips, and take for a long mal, sedate, and loving ladies and one-way ride those dirty hecklers gentlemen are those diseased per- who pack tales in the back doors sons who do most harm to our of public down-town offices.

### Religion and Christianity

wonderful Jew was not a religionist. transformations which the new the contrary, he pointed out that pedogogy has brought to Harvard, the religion of the Jewish leaders ligion, the right of authority is that Yale, and Princeton, yet no one was of the devil, therefore, the he was a member of the high

On one occasion when they came to Jesus for the purpose of en- fixion of Jesus, Saul continued a trapping him, Jesus clearly defined vigorous persecution of the true the difference between religion and followers of Christ. Saul was bit Christianity. He pointed out distinctly that religion originates with | was true in Paul's day is also true the religion then being practiced gious, he sought the plaesure of Let us give full anticipated cred- by the Pharisees and Scribes was men that he might t to the improved output of our contrary to the word of God. The praise and approval. While doing higher institutions due to their ad- Bible record is: "Then there came so he became famous and popular equate faculties and better peda- to Jesus from Jerusalem, Parisees among his followers at the religogical tolls and equipment. But and Scribes saying, Why do thy gious sect. Upon this point Jesus the past, at least, is secure. The disciples transgress the tradition plainly stated: "For that which is new pedagogical deal must carry of the elders? For, they wash not exalted among men is an abomina on, carry out and carry up the their hands when they eat bread. tion in the sight of God." Luke work of their predecessors rather And he answered and said unto 16:15. Attempting to show that re them. Why do ye also transgress ligion does not mean anything ex destruction of the former, firmer the commandments of God because cept it is emerged in Christianity of your tradition, and ye have made void the word of God because of you seem to be religious and bridl your tradition; well did Isaiah eth not his tongue but deceiveth prophesy of you, saying, This peo- his own heart, this man's religion ple honoreth me with their lips, is in vain. That means you have achieved when they had little else but their hearts is far from me; but in vain do they worship me, teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men." Matt. 15:1-3, 6-9.

Just as the preacher of today takes a text to suit the people. But at God's appointed time He will burn up the church. This testimony of Jesus shows beyond any question of doubt that religion for this purpose came I into the is an open defiance of the laws of God, and that a religion like the Pharisees practiced among the people is an abomination in the sight of God and those who practice the same make void the word of God. At this point it is important to read the scriptural record spoken by Jesus and found John's Gospel 8:37-44. "I know that you seek to kill me because my word hath not free course in you, I speak the things which I have seen with my Father and ye also do the things which ye heard from your fathers.'

They answered and said unto "Our Father is Abraham. Abraham's children, ye would do the works of Abraham; but now ye seek to kill me, a man that hath told you the truth which I heard from God; this did not Abraham say ye do the works of your father." They said unto him, were not born of fornication, we have one father even God." Jesus said unto them, "If God were your father, ye would love me for I God: for neither have I come of myself but He sent me. Why do a ghost in every room. But mayye not understand my speech? Even because ve cannot hear my words ye are of your father, the devil and the lusts of your father it is your will to do. He was a

facilities, or its learned faculty, but

Jesus, when on earth taught only | murderer from the beginning and the commandments of God. He standeth not in the truth because The Afro-American has recently and always must be pushed for- was God's duly appointed, anoint- there is no truth in him. When

by the high priest. After the cruci God's adversary, the devil, and that in this day. When Paul was reli-

> James said if any man among not slander anyone; but had time to visit every one that needed him this, to visit the afflictions of ev-James 1:26-27. Now if religion is one with Christianity, Jesus world that the whole lump might be leavened that means that lump of religion, the revelation concernto conditions in them during his earthly life Christ taught his dis ciples they might receive the spirit through prayer to the Father Luke 11:13. Now this amongst the leaders of today who denied the existence of angles or the spirit and all miracles and especially the resurrection they are this religious rationalists of this time. Mark

It is at June graduation exercises and weddings that the song When You Come to the End of Perfect Daze, is better understood

John L. Lewis praises workers, says a dispatch. But he can't delegate to somebody else the task of lifting his heavy eyebrows during moments of meditation.

castle, Austria, said to be haunted he Mrs Windsor can influence

Dr. Claude Lomax, Dale; president of the Southern Indiana Mc Guffey club, has be enin Pikesville, Ky., participating in an old fash iened muzzle loading gun tourna ment. He hits the bull's eye so often that the animal asked to be

### Henderson Wins Women Singles in Net Matches

ened their annual tournament last Gladyestine Graves. L. Henderson week at the Douglas park courts. won 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Julia Payne won 6-3, 6-0. V. Edwards won 6-1, A large crowd of tennis fans at- 6-1, and Gladyestine Graves won tended the matches and saw Miss by default. L. Henderson and G. Leslye Henderson win the Wom- Graves won their semi-finals en's singles when she defeated matches 6-3, 6-1, and 6-4, 6-1. In Miss Gladyistine Graves.

The play-off between W. Banks to win 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4. and Hummons was delayed Tues- In the quarter-finals Hummons, day because of darkness. The win- W. Banks, H. Freeman and Zeigner of their match was scheduled ler won. Zeigler won from H. to play H. Zeigler, Thursday.

Julia Payne vs. Ruth McArthur, gles final Thursday.

The Indianapolis Racket Club op | Grace Young vs. E. Edwards, and the finals Henderson came through

Freeman with the play-off between In the quarter-finals, the players | Hummons and Banks being delaythe women's singles were L. ed until Wednesday. The winner Henderson vs. Thelma Russell, will play Zeigler in the Men's sin-

The United States Golf Associa-

Rules for Three-Ball and

Four-Ball Matches.

GENERAL

ball in the match lifted or played,

consider that it might interfere

with or be of assistance to a play-

er or side, but this is only permis-

sible before the player has played

(2) If a player's ball move any

(3) Through the green a player

THREE-BALL MATCHES

(5) In a three-ball match, if a

gards the other opponent the oc-

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (ANP)-

Sanders, coach of the New York

Black Hawks, outlined a three

weeks' conditioning and coaching

system for the benefit of his stal-

warts. Already, members of the

team are discussing the schedule which will take them through Con-

necticut, New Jersey, and into

A dearth of good line material,

the type necessary to the type of

again this year is the one against

New York Giants, coached by

Tech All-American, and GeorgeDu-

coach at Georgetown.

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frequently comment on the friend-

ly atmosphere they find here you'll

like the many features of this bet-

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ter bar and tavern

lose the hole to the player. As re- this policy.

last teeing ground.

(4) During a three-ball match if at Madison Square Garden Thurs-

over his white opponent.

Forbes and Patsy Haley,

De Foe sought to center his

The wily Chocolate elected to

no player is entitled at a teeing- day night. The Havannah warrior,

ground to claim the honour from facing a tough game foe, was ex-

both opponents, the samo order of tended to gain the award, but there

striking shall be followed as at the was no doubt of his superiority

player's ball strike or be moved by attack on Cocolate's mid-section,

an opponent or an opponent's cad- but, after the first few rounds was

die or clubs, that opponent shall capably spiked in the pursuit of

currence shall be treated as a rub make a long-range fight of it and

other ball in the match, the moved

his stroke.

(1) Any player may have any

### And Fairway Chatter . . .

(By CHARLES MARTIN)

The Indianapolis team was de- , score under handicap. feated by Dayton here Sunday for the first time in the history of entails the penalty of disqualificathe inter club matches. The low tion, shall only disqualify the comscorer for Dayton was Wallace and | petitor for the hole at which the Williamson 79's, Jack Henderson breach of Rule occurred; but a comwas low for Indianapolis with a petitor shall not be exempted from 76. Dinner was served on the club general disqualification imposed house lawn by Bish Owsley. The Dayton men left with much joy over defeating the Naptown boys; return match will be played at a mistake in the marking of a Dayton some time in September. | card does not affect the result of

Mr. Andrew Sharpe left Monday | the hole. via Chicago, Detroit, for the National Tournament to be held in strokes are to be given or taken Cleveland, August 31 to September 3rd. A vast horde of regulars will | Card. follow later, Mrs. Lucy Williams, National Women's Champ; Mrs. tion recommends that clubs con-Mildred Bailey, Mrs. Ada Thomptinue to follow the custom of alson, Mrs. Edith White, Mrs. A. B. lowing each Competitor seven-Helm, Abraham Dillard, President, eighths of his full handicap. Douglas Club; Hayden Hibbett, H. E. (Dick) Jones, Johnny Green, Babe Stewart, Richard Clay, Verne Adam, Bubbee Mitchell, and others including the writer. This group will leave Saturday afternoon. Reat the option of its owner, if he ports of the progress of the Indianapolis players will appear in this column next week:

Where did Hibbett go Monday when he said he would come right back to the course? Abe thinks he had enough.

Reports are that Mrs. Ella C. ball must be replaced, as near as Abel and Miss Gertrude Harris, possible to the spot where it lay, who were in an auto accident, are without penalty. doing very nicely; these two women will be missed by the many shall incur no penalty for playing friends and admirers at the Nation- when an opponent should have done ery and that next year they will called. again be in the running.

Rules for Stroke Play Foursome Competitions.

The Special Rules for Stroke Competitions shall apply to Stroke Play Foursome Competitions, and where the context so admits the word "competitor" shall be held to include the "partner."

> Rules for Par and Bogey Competitions.

A Bogev Competition is a form of Stroke Competition in which play is against a fixed score at each hole of the stipulated round or rounds.

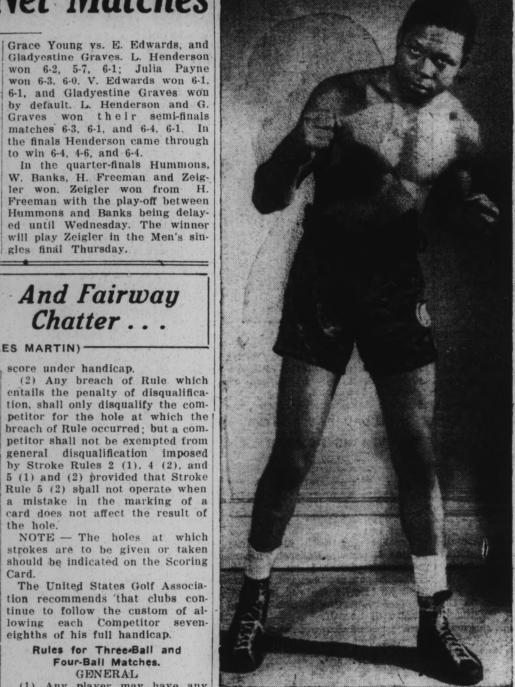
The reckoning is made as in Match Play, and the winner is the competitor who is most success- BLAGK ful in the aggregate of holes. The Rules for Stroke Competitions shall apply with the following ex-

(1) Any hole for which a com petitor makes no return shall be regarded as a loss. The marker shall only be responsible for the marking of the correct number of strokes at each hole at which a Declaring that he is going to stress competitor makes a score either equal to or less than the fixed



IN TOWN Lula Watson, Cornellia Dunn, In Charge

### Fighting His Way Up



**Kid Chocolate** 

Archie Moore's manager, Cal Thompson, has tentatively agreed to allow the fast-stepping middleweight to fight semi-windup on the Henry Armstrong card which is being built in St. Louis for the 17th of Septem ber. Larry Adkins, mid-western promoter, has gone east to sign Armstrong week-end This is Moore's first bid for national repute.

### a chance for the life guards to win this award again.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 27. (CN A)-Tommy Walker, Chicago, created a sensation here this week when he defeated Lloyd Scott, Prairie View, Tex., '36 champ, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6, in the third round of the national colosed tennis meet.

Otis Watts, life guard at the

Douglas Swimming Pool was elect-

ed the out standing life guard in

the city of Indianapolis on merits

of advancement over all life guards

in the city. This is the first time

in history that a life guard at the

Douglas Park Pool has won such

an award. The award was given

to the life guard showing the most

and outstand efficiency of the year.

This is the first year for Mr.

Watts to serve the public at the

Douglas Park Swimming Pool and

he has attained this coveted hon-

or in such a brief period of time.

He deserves the congratulations of

the public. He is the sole winner

in the field of half a hundred. The

award was given at the annual

party given life guards every year.

This year the party was given at

the Garfield Park. The party was

well attended and was enjoyed by

all. Indianapolis will see that the

life guards at the Douglas Park

Swimming Pool rate with the best

in the city of which we are proud

of and deserve our greatest appre-

ciation and cooperation. We hope

that Indianapolis will patronize the

pool better next year. It may prove

In the same round, Theodore Cousins, Montclair, N. J., defeated Ralph Smith, Tuskegee, 6-1, 6-1, Frank Jackson, Tuskegee, defeated Dr. J. L. McGriff, Portsmouth, Va., 6-3, 6-1. Dr. Reginald Weir, New York City., defeated George W. Engram, Daytona Beach, 6-0, 6-1. Ernest McCampbell, Tuskegee 6-0. 6-1. Ernest McCampbell Tuskegee, defeated Charles Penrose, Fort Benning, Ga., 8-6, 6-3.

**Uutpoints Again** Dr. J. C. McGriff, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., defeated Theodore R Lawson, Prairie View, Tex., 6-3. NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (CNA) - opposition for the first time since 5-7, 62. Harmon Fitch, Winstonweight champion of the world, in a featured ten round bout at Tuskegee, 6-3, 6-3. Nathaniel Jack-RULES OF THE GAME OF GOLF but no penalty shall be incurred. | ed Johnny De Foe of the West ciento, white, give the Cuban de Pasadena, Cal., defeated E. L. Side in the ten-round feature bout mon plenty of trouble. Stocking, Florida.

### Local Youth Wins Amateur Fight by K.O

it was through the expert use of his sweeping left and rights to the of this city, k.o.'d George Hutton, wrist. head that he was able to win the of Anderson, in their bout recentunanimous award of Referee Johnly. The bout was a four round ama- nered the admiration of all Indiny McEvoy and Judges - Eddie Chocolate weighed 127 pounds, De Foe 1264. A crowd of 8,000 frame.

fans, of whom 7,872 paid \$8,262, to throw a left hook but it was Round Bess. witnessed the bitterly fought bat-Last Saturday the former light- right which sent the Hutton lad to ed for ability to counter-punch as

Milton Bess, clever lightweight gloves Hutton sustained a broken over the fast and wily Krukemeier ent heavyweight champion very

The popular lad, who has gar-

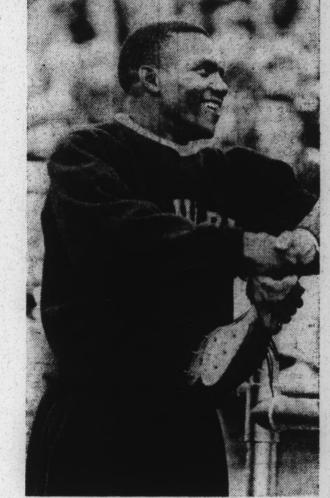
blocked by Bess who shot over a The local lad is best rememberheavyweight champion met strong the canvas. During the flurry of he did when scoring a decision

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (ANP)-Fifty members of the football from the start and knocked Gas- squad of New York U. will assemtanaga out of the ring for a five ble at Lake Sebago on September stop off the road. Fatigue takes court in the second round, but 2 for Coach Mal Stevens' inspec- the pleasure out of a trip and is could not finish his man. After tion and to prepare for a strenuous often the cause of many a crash. winning the first three frames season on the girdiron. And promeasily, Otis was on the losing end inent among these 50 will be Ed down, remember more than half as Isidro opened up in the fourth | Williams, the Mt. Vernon lad who of our traffic deaths occur between | and out-bored and out-punched the did right well by himself as one dusk and darkness. Chicagoan to have a commanding of the outstanding backs on the

should the fight continue. Gasta- on his ample frame, Williams is accident record. Think ahead, it is One judge voted for Wilson, the mage, who seemed outwardly fit to one of the fastest men on the poor satisfaction to know that you

### Breaks Another Record

Watts, Douglas Life Guards,



PARIS, Aug. 27. (ANP) - Ben | meet.

Johnson, this year's captain of The listed time for the event is Columbia university's track team, 10.3 seconds held by Eulace Peabroke the world record in the 100 cock, Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, meters Sunday when he ran the and Eddie Tolan. No previous time of Italy, in twelve rounds last distance in 10.2 seconds in the first of 10.2 seconds has ever been alevent of an international track lowed.

for you to read.

cause: First, Joe is by far the bet-

ter boxer. Second, Farr can't hit

crash. Give hand signals, let the

other drivers know far in advance

what you are going to do.

98, the toll to date is 96.

Wins Outstanding Award FROM

Archie Moore is being billed to fight in the city September 2nd. Who will be in the opposing corner has not been decided. Larry Adkins is the promotor of the card. The fight will be held at the Sports Arena. This will be Archie's 20th start, with a record so far of 15 K. O.'s and 19 wins. Moore has never fought here in the city.

Before a crowd of 10,000 cheering hometownsmen, Archie Moore, fast middleweight, stopped Nathan Logan, 1937 St. Louis Golden Glove champ, in the third round of their scheduled eight round go last week in the St. Louis Auditorium,

One minute and thirty seconds after the gong had sounded in the third Moore, who had found the champ's range, blocked a right uppercut and with a short left jab he sent the pride of St. Louis to the rosin. In the first round Logan tried to carry the fight but the wily visiting middleweight outpointed the youth and soon showed the fans his wares.

Hiawatha Gray, former fighter who carved a niche for himself in the ring, has taken Moore under his wing as his trainer is showing wonderful progress with

A new stablemate has been added to the list of Archie's co-workers. He is George Porter, St. Louis speedy featherweight, who will work under the tutelage of Cal Thompson, local promoter.

JOHN HENRY WINS ANOTHER

PITTSBURGH. (INP) - John Henry Lewis, King pin of the light heavies, defeated Italo Colonello. Thursday night, at Forbes Field before a crowd of 7,000.

al. We hope them a speedy recov- so, and the stroke shall not be re- Kid Chocolate, former feather he began his comeback a year ago Salem, defeated William Harris, ern Tennis Tournament the largest Northside sports event ever On the putting-Green the stroke hurdled another obstacle in his the Fort Hamilton Arena. A capa-son, Tuskegee, defeated E. L. Cox, held will begin Monday. August may be recalled by an opponent, comeback path when he outpoint city crowd of 5,000 saw Joe Mar- Tuskegee, 6-1, 6-0. James Stocks, 30, throughout the week of September 5.

> Because of the great variety and unusual calibre of players in this tournament it is expected to rival any tournament ever held in Indianapolis. Championships will be decided

in men's singles, women's singles, junior singles, men's doubles, and women's doubles. All fees must be in by Saturday

afternoon, as the drawings will be made Saturday night. Registrations will be received at the courts all Saturday afternoon.

for the local amateur champion- handily. ship. Lee Prettyman, a stablemate of

teur go and Bess stopped the An- ana boxing fans, will turn pro aft- Bess, won his bout from Bill Cumderson scrapper in the third er his participation in the Golden mings, flyweight when they fought Glove tourney this winter, accord- on the same card. Prettyman will, In the fatal round Hutton tried ing to his father and trainer, One no doubt, make a fine showing in the coming Golden Glove event.

## LIFE, READ

Persons showing a willingness to do something definite about avoiding accidents, may check themselves by the following summary of wise motoring.

The liklehood of accidents will be greatly decreased if you do ont try to cover too many miles a day. Remember too much speed is a main factor in a large percentage of serious accidents.

Stop and relax often, but always "Sun down", is a warning to slow

An open road is an invitation to speed but the wise driver will as-In excellent shape, Williams sume that he may meet a fool trypromises to be an even better per- ing to pass on the wrong side of ed headed for a victory, failed to former this year than last, for with the road just beyond this hillcrest answer the eighth round bell, a one year of varsity football to his or just around that curve. Try er. Neither wasted blows. In the cursory examination by the boxing credit, Williams has acquired more to anticipate what may be ahead

had the right of way after a

NEW YORK, N. Y .- (Just Be- | hard if his record means anything fore the Battle) . . . From all in- Third, Anyone Joe can hit he can dications Joe Louis should have knock out. Fourth, Farr telegraphs triumphed over Tommy Farr of his punches, Filin, Bob Ofin dump-England, by the time you are readed ed Farr fourt times in their bout ing this column. The necessity of in England and Olin is not regard--making dead lines prevents me ed as a hard hitter in these parts and is a light heavyweight to of the battle, as we see it, but boot. next week we should have a few

of the highlights of the encounter as the fight draws closer. He is Louis should have an easy time as unworried about the outcome with the English contender. . . . In er hand, Farr seems a bit bothtraining, Farr has looked very litered. He has been squawking at tle better than a second rate ham, reporters, declaring that they are but we can never forget that Schmeling also looked bad in train-bad and the constant tiffs he has doing their best to make him look ing but managed to lick the presbeen having with his manager couldn't be doing him too much good. Farr should lose to Louis be-

The Louis camp refuses to say in how many rounds Joe will dispose of his opponent. They explain that they expect a good and tough fight and that they will do their best to give the fans a run for their money. In the Farr camp, the talk is the same. The English-Following is a summary of Mar- man swears that he will fight as ion county traffic toll to date and long as he is physically able and as records showed this time last that Louis may whip him but he will never be outgamed. All in all, August 7 and 8th: accidents, 13. the fight looms up as a pretty in-Jujured, 13; Dead 1. Traffic Ar- teresting affair. Both men are rests Speeding, 9; Reckless driv- young and should be in the peak ing.6; Drunken drivers, 8; Running of condition. By this time next red light, 46; Running Preferen- week, you will know what kind of tial streets, 31: Improper parking, a picker we are for our selection 4; Others, 9. In 1936 the toll was is that Joe will kayo Farr in four

### fundamentals of football in coaching his squad this season, Tom Jackie Wilson Draws With Leo Rodack in St. Louis Fistic Bout

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27. (ANP) football played by the white teams in the metropolitan area, has given Sanders and his assistants conish heavyweight, and Otis Thomsiderable worry. However, when as, Chicago Golden Gloves graduthe opening game is played, a forate, topped the bill, the 7,807 specmidable team will have been astators at the auditorium Thursday night found a 10 round draw be-One of the games to be played tween Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh and Leo Rodak, white, Chicago, Paterson, the farm team of the featherweights, the feature of the evening. Thomas got his man by Dugh Wyckoff, former Georgia a fluke technical knockout in the eighth round.

bofsky, the hefty guard, assistant Wilson, who has been begging for a match with Henry Armstrong, showed he enjoys high ranking depite his draw with Rodak, also a leading challenger. The Pittsburgh boy, the faster fighter and with a more varied assortment of weapons, found his apponent a harder hitter and a smart defensive boxthird Jackie sent Leo to the floor commission surgeon revealed bro- big time football "savvy" and of you at all times. for a count of five with a right ken dental bridgework in the up knows how to go to town in the Obey signs and signals. They cross, but the latter-came back per jaw, presenting the danger of most accepted fashion. Standing are there for your protection, as and almost had Wilson on the a serious laceration of the mouth six feet and carrying 200 pounds a rule after careful study or a bad verge of a kavo in the seventh.

referee scored Rodak the winner Although a 15-round return bout to make the match even. After between Isidro Gastanaga, Span- the bout was ended, fans gave both boys one of the biggest ovations heard here in years.

> Thomas, who in their previous meetings scored a 10 round decision over the Spaniard, opened up frames.

When the Spaniard, who seemother called it a draw, and the carry on was booed by the crowd. squad.

Williams, N. Y. U. Star Ready for Grid

lead at the end of the seven New York U squad last season.

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## CLAUDE HOPKINS' BAND AT TOMLINSON HALL, SEPT. 5

Naptown

(Editors' Note) Whenever we are short on copy we always try ta make it up by placing nothing but the newsy news. . . . )

Orchids For the Week. . . . They go to none other than "Dutch" who rushed down Town at 6 A. M. to give us the biggest laugh of the year. . . . You could have heard "us" all over town. . . . Seems like to see people in black cars. . . . "Love Thy Enemy, Saith The

Former friends of a certain local job-holder are all in tears for they fear when this administration ends, pals will fly away also . . . Greedy Pig. Greedy Pig. . . .

One of our good (?) friends (Politician) is trying hard to hide his dice and cards away. . . . He is "salty" on having his name connected with gambling. . . . We just can't forget these things. . . . Election time is just around the corner for us, too. The Levve is wearing crepe for this Santa Claus.

It seems that a certain gent on Udell street, whose chicken flew the coop last winter, is having his home air-conditioned and remodeled. . . . Wonder if he is going to place another chicken in the

Way out East the boys on Nineteenth street are laughing at two friends. . . . As the story goes, one friend had a girl and his buddy wooed, rather strongly the affections of his friend's gal for a night. . . . "Come Into My House," Said, "the Sparrow to the Lady."

Otis Woods who has long waxed eloquent as day draws to a close offered this one for the book. . . . Now it seems to Mr. Woods' way of thinking that the depression has and will wrought fast changes. . . . To Wit: Say pal, "is the Beer Tavern on the corner still open?" . . . "It was," said Woods, "when I passed there a few minutes ago. . . . But it might have closed its door by now" . . . Ole Man De-

Ralph Coleman still reigns as local boss of the fellows out East. His lieutenant-in-chief, Luther, has joined the list of those who have retired from active duty. . . . Married. . . . James Killbrew is running for the office. . . .

Alfred (Talladega) Clay and Lloyd (Soda) White are planning to leave for the Atlantic coast soon. . . . White to play football in Harlem and Clay to become a Philadelphia lawyer. . . . Such is the way of the world. . . . SMOKE AND FIRE . . .

The Thomases are just about ready to climax their heir-waiting . Next month we shall be peeping around the corner for a young Joe Louis. . . . Loads of luck to them both. . . .

With these new cars popping anything might happen. . . . We understand that in the future they might even take the place of ole

Boulevard Kitchen is the mecca for those who live on the near "Nawth" side. . . . Kathrine Shoffner and Allien Bartlett smilingly FREES MAESTRO

Naptown will act as host to many out-of-towners when Fletcher Henderson and Earl Hines pull up their heavy guns on the battle front of Jazz tonight (Friday) and engage in a sham battle of music. . . Our guess is that Tomlinson hall will be filled to the rafters with fans to see this Howard Harden attraction.

Dewey Alexander, Walker usher, will be known to all young ladies as the Adonis if some fair damsel doesn't take him down the

Freddie's Cafe in Muncie is fast becoming the place for locals versally-popular orchestra leader, to blow the suds away, if we don't miss our guess. . . . Freddie Par- through a warrant which had been nell has a swell place and some enticing scenery to induce any weary businessman . . . or ladies. . . .

Now they had a very swell moonlight picnic recently . . . and everybody took everybody else's girl and went in search of "star-dust." We are glad to know that the Puryear-Hardrick combination still Taliaferro aroused him about 6 clicks. : . . When Hardrick was sick Puryear didn't visit her for so long (We) thought it had crumbled as did the walls of ancient China.

Statehouse Smitty is sporting a walnut colored can these days. ... Maybe it would be used to ask young ladies to return radios, eh? the prescribed traveling tax, the of Virginia's outstanding vocal bass, doing the announcing. The . . . Or maybe it would stop people from telling the gent to never lier had been deposited with the lo-

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### The Models March On

Hite's orchestra direct from the program highlight. Chas. Banks | delegate Taliaferro was under the Cotton Club in Los Angeles, is now with Al Stewart's Club Astoria intricate steps. Equally popular band of Baltimore, Md., touring was Jesse James astounding danc-Canada with Irwin C. Miller's er on crutches, unhampered by one Brown skin Models. The aggregation is enjoying a huge success in every city and hamlet. France is a native of California, and has played in quite a few pictures. He was a member of the Louis Armstrong when the great "Satchmo" made "Confessing," "If I Could Be With You" and a few others. While France is busy making the hot notes with the Models, his pretty little hot shuffling madam, known as Ella Mae Waters, is busy doin' her bit with the one and only Don Redmon out East. The Models just closed a successful week at Orpheum theatre, Winnie Peg. lived up to her title as the Harlem Manitoba, and are now playing the

. . . but (We) guess it didn't. . . . .

Paramount theatre, Brainerd, Minn. Duluth, Minn. . . . All actors when in Duluth, stop by and see er vocalist Fay Canty personified Wm. Tucker, 1109 W. Michigan St. her numbers. "Under My Skin," Winnie Peg Tribune: A brilliant ture act of the revue was a comfast-stepping revue from opening curtain to finale . . . Brownskin Brownskin Models themselves. Models opened Friday nite at Or- Smart lighting and colorful sets pheum for a week's run to rounds added to the brilliance of this in- telligent that she devises a plan of applause from an enthusiastic terlude featuring Blanche Thomp to help pay off the mortgage on full house. The show, produced by son, the bronze venus. Ernest her master's farm? Although un-Irwin C. Miller, dean of Negro (Baby) Seals, typical blackface believable, it actually happens in impressarios, runs from the open- commedian, and Geo. Bias with a "Horse Play." WPA Negro Theaing dance routine by the Miller- sweet crooning voice, put over a tre production which opens at the etts chorus to the finale number line of chatter that rounds out a Lafayette Theatre in Harlem next by the entire company, without a bill of worthwhile entertainment week.

break. It would be difficult to at the Orpheum theatre. D-W-B. This delightful comedy by Doro-

William Frances, formerly of Les choose any particular act as the Giles, tended to show that the lightning tap dancer and singer. brought down the house with his useless leg. He executed several numbers with one leg and crutches and with crutches alone.

Kewpie Austin, former drummer of McKinney's Cotton Pickers band almost stole the show from several feature acts. His pantomine with the percussion section enlivened the whole evening. The orchestra trombonist, Sylvester Brisco, also came in for his share of applause with smart and novel ricks with his collapsible instrument. The band itself, offered sev. of the A. F. M. eral torrid interludes in true Harem swing tempo. Alto Mae Ots Mae West-an engaging personality and comedy songs brought her back for several encores. Another vocalist Fay Canty personified Following is an excerpt from the vinnte Peg Tribune: A brilliant ture act of the revue was a combinate property of the feature of the revue was a combinate property of the revue was a bination of brief poses by the

Puts Rhythm in "Swing"



timore, Md. to give "swing" drum- (Journal and Guide photo.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug.

27.-Magistrate John S. Giles, in

an improvised courtroom, set up

through the courtesy of Charles

dismissed charges of theft early

Friday morning, which had been

lodged against Don Redmon, uni-

obtained by Luke Taliferro, recog-

nized delegate of the Northside

subsidiary organization to the

a.m. Friday and demanded a war-

rant charging that in calling on

where he and his orchestra had

played an engagement, to collect

Following the issuance and serv-

office, made it possible through

the Randall courtesy, to hear the

case immediately, so as to make

possible the early departure of

Testimony, according to 'Judge'

influence of intoxicants and ex-

tremely flimsy evidence presented

tro had little to say just before

leaving, several of his musicians

Taliaferro's actions, and declared

in to uncertain terms their deter-

mination for redress through their

New York City Local No. 802,

Redman and his orchestra.

against Mr. Redmond.

cai subsidiary, had been taken.

Redman at the Waltz Dream Hall

Accoring to the magistrate,

white Musicians' Local

Randall, in the Philadelphia House,

but really is a new rhythm gadget invented by George Boykin of Bal-

Don Redmon, Well-Known Ork

Leader, Arrested at Atlantic City

Out To Do Big Time Recording

"Trial of Dr. Beck" Wins Favor in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (ANP)-Once again the Federal Theater scores a hit-this time in the presentation of the "Trial of Dr. Beck" done by a mixed group of players who hail from Newark.

Even the most hard boiled critics softened up on this one and lauded the efforts of the actors and praised the book of the young colored author, Hughes Allison.

Having to do with the trial of a colored physician charged with murdering his wife, the play assumes a mystery drama color. steeped with "Negro psychology" if there be any such thing. Relating in detail as the story unfolds (possibly for the benefit of the white audiences) the fancies and foibles of colored folk: how colored women seek a professional title to marry if they can; how women of the race subsidize students in school to carry out this plan; how the color line appears even in the race-all is told and told effectively in this brilliant

Colored members of the cast include Earl Sydnor; Kenneth Woodruff: Kenneth - Renwick; Jethro Webb; Slim Mason; Carrie Ad- sale in a few days. ams; Lula King; Kermit Augustine; Tessie Greene; Virginia Girvin; Dorothy Washington and H. Blanche Harris. The white members are equally as capably cast and are brilliant along with their brother thespians.

NEW PLAY SET FOR

which "Home Sweet Harlem.""

To Play Here



CLAUDE HOPKINS

Who will play a Labor Day dance in Naptown, at Memorial hall. Advance tickets will be placed on

> TRINIDAD FAN WRITES WPA NEGRO STAR

Laura Phauls, talented Negro actress last week seen at the La fayette Theatre in the WPA Ne gro Youth Theatre's production "Sweet Land," and who is at pres ent rehearsing with Midsummer colored play tentatively titled Night's Dream, a Federal Theatre production directed by Venzella has been set to music will be Jones, is the recipient of a letter presented by George Abbott, well from Mr. Leslie Mayrad in far-off known Broadway producer on the trinidad requesting an autographed

STAKS PRUGRAM

sented by Louella O. Parsons, fa-

ing daily here, and consists of the

dramatizations of recently com-

pleted motion picture features.

lady to Ralph Cooper in Million

who has driven a car 11 years and

has never heard a word from the

hack seat-he drives a hearse.

### music as a child, taking up the al' brought to you by Matthew subject very seriously. As he grad- Dickerson, Indiana's foremost se uated from high school he became pia promoter. Down de AVENOO

BAND TO DRAW CAPACITY CROWD

AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE ON TOUR

"Torid Tunes" and sophisticated more keenly interested in the class

'swing' comes to Naptown for the sics, and, after graduating from

ing maestro, Claude Hopkins and harmony in the best classical tra-

his celebrated dance band play a dition. Completing this extensive one night dance engagement at preparation, he then set out on his

Tomlinson hall, Sunday, Sept. 5. own and became a jazz planist in

cles as the country's foremost | In Louis Armstrong's new book

swing plano player. His appear- "Swing That Music," Louis selects

ance here last May, 1936, is still Claude as the outstanding swing

being talked about wherever dance pianist. You too, will select Claude

lovers congregate. A capacity when you hear his style of 'swing'

crowd was on hand for the affair. at Tomlinson hall, Sunday, Sept.

and judging from the sale of ad- 5. Advance tickets are now on

vance tickets, another capacity sale at 50c for the first 1000. Ad-

crowd will greet the celebrated mission at the door is 90c. Buy

Hopkins is regarded in music cir- a small dance orchestra.

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inimitable and collegiate 'swing-

Cap." Then decide for yourself. gambian hovel. ington still holds his number one position with "All God's Chillun dashing to and fro. . . . Witnesses Got Rhythm" and "Alabamy seeking other climes. Put You in Your Place" insures | . . . the living gent to the city hos Fats Waller the highest ranking pital. Witnesses apprehended sent for Victor, despite the presence of to jail . . . Slated for vagrancy . . . Benny Goodman on this label. . . bor Day nite. . . .

Are youse and youse a carless, your Indianapolis Recorder each brownskin actress and singer last ber, you might accidentally run, week when Theresa Harris was over or hit your wife, sister, mothpresented as guest artist on the er or dad. . . . Or someone else's famous Hollywood Hotel program. parent. . . . Don't wait until you This nation-wide program is pre- get on the avenoo to show off. . Try it at the Speedway . . . mous theatrical editor of the lead- Or buy youse self an aeroplane. ... How am I doing, hey, hey ...

Theresa has just finished as the ficers aren't arresting avenooers charged in Police Court with sodwho patrol the thoroughfare night-Dollar Productions, new all-colored ly and use all sorts of 'cuss' words. . These nimcompoops should be placed in a padded cell. . . . They is reported to have had unnatural

cast feature "Bargain With Bul-Through courtesy of Harry Pop- seem to forget that there are othkin, head of Million Dollar Produc- er people on the avenoo . . . or tions, she was loaned to Twentieth do they think that the avenoo be-Century-Fox Studio which was pre- longs to their kind. . . . Don't for- court . . . and, we doubt very much senting on the air their recent fea- get brother that your sister or ture "One Mile From Heaven." mother might take a notion and Theresa played the part of "Flora" walk through the avenoo on her which was interpreted by Fredi way to town or church. . . Let's parent to be watchful of their Washington in the thrilling feature have a little more action you avein which Bill Robinson also had noo coppers.

Founded on a true incident that occurred last year in New York. Flora is an octoroon mother who raises a little white child as her own. But trouble threatens to spoil advertised in The Recorder . . . ! her happiness when prejudiced white persons seek to have the child separated from her by law. en and build a plant twice as large as the present one. . . . Let's get are quite large for their age. . together you folk and Spend our Yesterday we talked with a man

money with our friends.

TO THE SCENE . . . Saturday morning found ye avenooer to the police. . . . For in doing so, dashing out Northwestern avenoo you might save a child's life or to the scene of what was first re- humiliation. . . . Selah. . . .

. . Our informant over anxious the a bit. . . . Nevertheless, we found The inimitable "duke of El- sons moving hither and thither. . . Reporters and Coppers . .

college, he took a course at the

Washington Conservatory of Mu-

sic where he studied piano and

your tickets today, and save the

of difference. This is another "natur-

"Smarty" and "I'm Gonna dead man is sent to the morgue

While speaking of orks, hold ev- homemade knife, made from a razerything for Claude Hopkins and or and fastened into an ice pick his sophisticated dance. . . . They'll | handle, was believed to have dealt 'swing 'on down at Tomlinson La- death and removed from these terrestial shores one Robert Clark. 40 years old, following an altercation with Samuel Martin of the reckless and thoughtless driver? If above address. . . . Martin who had youse are, stop and read what it left the scene of murder was apmeans to drive safely and sanely. prehended by police several blocks . . Read what "Hammy" says in away and was placed in the calaboose to face a nice little murder HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26. (ANP) week. . . . Don't use Indiana ave- rap. . . . Clark's throat and abdo--Unusual honors came to a little noo for a speedway. . . . Remem- men were slashed. . . . Blood flowed as freely as the waters of the complacent canal. . . . It was another butchery indulged in by Senegambians for wont of something better to do. . . . Such nonsense . . .

> WATCH YOUR CHILD . . . A We wonder why our police of few days ago an aged Negro was omy on an infant . . . a boy in of this kind had popped up in

whether or not hundreds of similar cases have been reported to the police. . . . It behooves every children, both boys and girls. . . . For sex mad persons have no resuccumb to these beasts. Don't Have you ever stopped to think allow your children to make friends what would happen if everybody too easily with grown ups. . . . Bewho read this piffle would SPEND ware of the men or women who their money with merchants who are too anxious to bestow gifts upon your children. . . . Watch your Well, The Recorder would have daughters . . . and do not permit to hire more race men and wom- them to dress too lightly around men. . . . Especially those girls who Sex degenerates have caused hundreds of little girls and boys to be sleeping beneath the sod, today. ... Report any suspicious person

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Aug. 1, 2 FAMILY AFFAIR

DR. BULL Will Rogers Mickey Rooney

ly by bus for Decca Recording, Isaiah Sessome, second tenor, and ice of the warrant, the magistrate, Inc. The quartet specializes in Norman Harris, first tenor. (Norwho was some distance from his spirituals and jazz compositions folk Journal and Guide photo). an excellent part.

The Norfolk Jazz Quartet, one with Len Williams, manager and

station WGH on Monday nights for above, are, left to right, Mr. Wil-

a long period, left the city recent- liams. Melvin Golden, baritone;

### Y.M.C.A. Band in Concert Sun.

to substantiate the charge of theft. With these facts well weighed. Mr. Chas. McLaughlin presents and making certain that the tax the YMCA Concert Band, under of approximately \$17 was paid the direction of Clarence Brown in without any trouble, the magis- a program of classical and popular trate dismissed the theft charges music. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Military park, New York and West streets. Although the diminutive maes

A. F. M. contract which had ear- units which has been featured over personnel of the quartet shown

This will be the fourth in a series of concerts, sponsored by were loud in their denunciation of the City Park Board, Mr. Brown has arranged a diversified program

thy Hailparn marks the beginning which is the Gibralter organization of a Children's Theatre in Harlem t is directed by Evelyn Ellis, outstanding Negro actress.

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RASTUS MURRAY, famous for his interpretation of the dance craze "Peckin" and as a red hot entertainer and funny man, is creating a heat wave in the line of gags and laughs in the comparative cool setting of the Blue Haven Club at Wildwood, New Jersey. Rastus will be remembered as the recent sensation of the Parrish Cafe in Philly.

what usually pens this column- will be broadcast by Bob Elson, you remember, Jackie Meares - assisted by Phil Collins. . . . has been promoted to things higher up-a position, as it were, as English instructor in the high Along," Andy Kirk's theme song, that time was under the direction which comprises eight colored men. school system of Oklahoma, no less. is a bit modest judging from the so ably left off, and try to carry sic Andy gave radio listeners on, for the show must go on-or Thursday night when he made his

chairs, when he came to the mike given to Mary Lou Williams, pito "say something" to the folks anist, on the air programs. Mary listenin' in. And when he had said Lou is recognized as the greatest he had to say, some of us were woman swing pianist in the game. oh, so relieved at his excellent as compared with the speech of most of our "fighting mugs"-or tice?) that Walter O'Keefe on the anybody else, for that matter while those who were prepared to Wednesday evening, said in one of laugh at whatever he had to say. to ridicule each grammatical error with fiendish glee, were hard to and someone, asks, "Any special put to it to stretch their knowl- part?" And we answer brightly, ence Lowry, will have his congreedge of the English language to the point of just repeating his the gag's all wrong: the lads are Southernaires at 11 o'clock sharp, anda Korda, the director, are words verbatim. Thanks, Henry; we're all happy over your victory, and over the intelligence you exhibited when you spoke to all those who were waiting to hear you. . .

William Grant Still's "Afro-Amer ican" symphony was one of the features of Hans Lange and the Chicago Symphony orchestra last week, a program originating in Grant Park on . Chicago's lake front. As nightfull blurred the outline of the Michigan Avenue build- intro for the vocalizing, a carrying ings, blending the buildings, the park, and the band shell into one mass, the clear sky completed a perfect setting and splendid atmosphere for the sentimentally yearning Negro music. The Grand Park band concerts are broadcast ev ery night. . .

W-G-N and the Mutual Broading System will broadcast one of the few International boxing shows of the year on Wednesday, August 2. between 10 and 11:30 . p. CDST. On that night the Mutual network will present the championship bouts between the champions of South American and the champions of the Catholic Youths' Organization of Chicago from Soldiers' Field. Two of the latter are

> Beer-Wines-Whiskey Good Old Bulgarian Stew



the Corner of Calif. St. VASEL CHRIST, Prop.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. - The lady | colored. The international show

demonstration of mellow swing muinitial broadcast from southside Chicago's Grand Terrace Cafe. He's I know you were all interested replacing Fletcher Henderson. in the boardcast of Henry Arm- George Dewey Washington and Pha strong's fight last week. I can see | Terrell are singing with the orchesyou sitting on the edge of your tra, and quite a bit of solo time is

> his gags that the four Mills Broth- Sunday morning at the Turner Meproducts of Ohio. (Yes, all four of The public has been invited.

Have you heard the Bronze Harmonizers swinging (I mean singing) it from New York on WHN Sundays, at 6:30 p.m.? They're a mixed octet who blend voices okay n song rep ranging from spirituals to swing, with contralto especially good. Brook Temple, as narrator, calls the group "children of the sun," and provides explanative

### Lawrenceburg, Ind. Thelma Merritt

The Business Men's drive sponored by Union Valley Baptist church the past week was quite a Rev. F. A. Weathers preached each evening. Sunday First Baptist church of Liberty and Second Baptist church of Richmond had charge of the pro gram. Rev. Carr and Rev. Weathers each preached a fifteen minute sermonette. During the week and Sunday \$201.55 was raised.

Miss Mary Harvey spent the week with he rmother in Cincin nati. Mrs. Hally Harris is spending few weeks in Cincinnati after be ng with her sister. Mrs. Nanie Fodd. Mrs. Anna Johnson and Miss Betty Sheffield spent Friday evening with William Johnson at the hospital. He is not any better at

this writing. Quite a few people from here atnded the basket meeting at New Liberty last Sunday. A number of young people attended the fair and the dance at Connersville. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Childres Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival

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place his foot across a certain place for young ladies. . . . What young woman dropped her mantle of sophistication and her jaw and stood aghast with mouth wide open staring at Ralph Hanley and "the other woman"? . . . They seemed to have forgot that

dear Jackie (Crusader) Evans and the picture too. . . . Oh well. . . It seems as if the State Food and Drug Bureau decided to take our tip of several months ago and clean up the swell and smell

When good fellows get together and take a toast to each other's progress, somewhere in the gang one can always find such a fellow as Percy Sanders. . . . A congenial and well-met person. . . .

Claude Hopkins will be here Labor day and if reports are true Claude will pack 'em in Tomlinson hall like sardines. . T. Mack Dickerson has reappeared on the scene and threatens to make a strong bid in bringing in the top-notchers. . . .

Richard Steward and Roy Beach are making a smooth name for themselves in being crack salesmen at Lew Fogel's Loan shop. . . The boys seem to be going places. . . .

Of course Duke was supposed to be at the Fairground last Sat-

urday night but we are pleased to say that the Sneed girls had their gathering their too. . . . "The horn-tooters were in town." . . . Nuff said? Julian Butts will make swell copy for the madam to read about one of these days. . . . If the other young lady keeps her promises. . .

Jewel (Patsey) McDonald blew in from the Motor City and now he maintains there he shall remain. . . . Some times comes . . .

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"THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER"

### Tuskegee Grad Heads Chorus

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE. Ala., ter his name and inquired what Aug. 26. - The question is often he was doing in Detroit. The asked, "Do Tuskegee students after leaving school, use the training increasing interest. He advised they receive as members of the Porter to get in touch with Mr. choir, band or orchestra?"

Tuskegee Institute, 1922-1927, is As a result, Porter has been with one answer to that question. While the U. S. Rubber Company for at Tuskegee Porter was a member three years. He has charge of the of Mrs. Jennie C. Lee. Mrs. Lee. The chorus fills engagements famous as a choir director at Tus- throughout the year, not only in kegee, was succeeded by William Detroit, but throughout the mid-L. Dawson.

was employed as a waiter on the der 19 programs. Later in the sea-D and C Lines and frequently sang, son, the chorus will broadcast when off duty, at various Detroit over WZYZ, Detroit. This employchurches. One night after service ment pays between \$35.00 and a stranger walked up, asked Por- \$40.00 per week.

M. A. Clark, Relations Manager. Therie E. Porter, who attended for the U. S. Rubber Company. west. Between August 27 and Oc-Three years ago young Porter tober 30, 1937, the chorus will ren-

stranger learning that the young

singer was from Tuskegee showed

theme that's okay. The group harmonizes "September in the Rain," and has "Swing for Sale," and insist that the "World Can Do Me

An innovation will be introduced when the pastor, Rev. Frank Clar-

And so, ladies and gentlemen,

DUKE ELLINGTON SLATED

FOR BRITISH PICTURES

NEW YORK. (INP) - Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra may go to England to make a moers came from the South? (Aside: morial church, A. M. E., Chicago, tion picture, it negotiations now being conducted by his personal representative Irving Mills, with Oh, yes, all four of them." But gation listen to a broadcast of the a British group headed by Alexbrought to a satisfactory conclu-

The picture, which will have an I've exhausted my knowledge of all-colored cast, has been written what's what and who's who in ra- with a score by Ellington himself. dioland for this week, and not an- and talent for the cast is being other item presents itself, so I contacted by Mills Production guess it's time to say - Goodbye, probably would be started in the studio abroad in November.

### Candid Camera Shots

By FAY M. JACKSON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.—There and sheanies.' seems to be two kinds of people in the world: those who are real (genuine, sincere, etc.) and those the garrulous gossip vender make who are phoney.

In the first class put EDDIE CANTOR. Into the second-all you gals and boys from Coast to Coast whose journalism found its ideal in the bad boy of Mama and Papa Winchell - dump WALTER WINCHELL.

Suddenly, or is it sudden? -Key Hole Peeper No. 1, Mr. W. W. is growing squeamish about Negroes. He calls them "darkies." Spades don't like this anymore han Mr. W. W. would like his

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Neither does it set so well on

Harlem's gustatory organ to have a veiled attempt at discrediting Mayor LaGuardia because he still respects the Negroes who elected him by retaining his residence in Harlem, refusing to go grand and keeping the same hat band measurement. Garlic to you: W. W.!

CREATES NEW ROLE FREDERICK CLARKE, contract

player at B. P. Schulberg's studio, brings a new kind of butler to the screen. English born, Freddie is "gentleman's gentleman." The studio wants him that way; he IS naturally and we look forward to the development of a splendid characterisation in "Blossoms on Broadvay" which he began this week.

Frederick tells this one on himself: "You know, before I got this break in the movies, I was pretty well done in. I must have borrowed off all my friends and it just seemed my good luck to turn up at dinner time for the one square meal I could get. Well, of course, now that I have this little break, I'm busy paying off my old debts.

"The other night I was pranc-Hollywood Bowl when someone began calling and waving frantically at me. I hesitated at first, then, remembering that I had been in Gershwin himself considered his the movies. I thought: this must be my PUBLIC so I waved back at the man. Being very friendly, you know. Before I knew anything the fellow was right at my coattail, pulling like mad and he wasn't a fan at all-but an old creditor!"

The court controversy has

In All-Colored Film



The popular movie star will play | tions, Inc., according to our latest the leading role in an all-colored news release from Hollywood. film for the Million Dollar Produc-

William C. Handy rate?

posed to have made jazz accept- thrown away. able to the reactionaries Bu Handy's "Memphis Blues" and his "St. Louis Plues." although not nearly so pretentious, are fundaout them the latter never could have been written.

It is also a fact that Wil Marli- October. . rhapsody by several years, and had good many summers before the ing to 20th Century-Fox. Gershwin-Whiteman triumph. Had Cook and his boys been several stead of to the Gershwin-Whiteman combination.

tinguished critics consider Ellington our foremost composer of jazz Negro actor." . Call" or "Reminiscing in Tempo" to mention only a few?

Getting back to the Rhapsody, ternational authority, wrote in a recent New Masses article: "His so-called serious works, the piano Cry Baby in the Moon." concerto and the infamous Rhapsody in Blue probably will not live with inspiration."

lar tunes, in addition to the oth-Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Honeysuckle Rose" and a few others?

This is no attempt to belittle the late Gershwin, but merely to point out certain things that even the Species Aframericanus may have forgotten. Gershwin was not America's foremost jazz composer. He might be considered her foremost white jazz composer - but with ing gaily up the boardwalk to Hoagy "Stardust" Carmichael, Irving Berlin and a few others in existence, even that is highly debatable. As a matter of fact. Porgy and Bess tunes his best and they were not jazz.

> NOTES ON A CUFF Those Duskymericans who look-

in their hey-day because they were music place a high value on discs reached a stage of surmises and learn that serious students of hot cut by Edith Wilson and Bessie | quartet of old numbers worth any-

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. - Since the America have just reissued Bas- Mines", a British Gaumont production. August 25. . . . The Duke recent sudden passing of George sie's "Young Woman's Blues" Gershwin, white writers have tum- coupled with "Baby Doll" and they comedian, who has been heard with four trumpets and three trombones, bled over one another in their are considered classics, what with Rudy Vallee several times and with the return of Fred "Posey" rush to acclaim him as the great- accompaniment by Joe Smith on more recently was featured with Jenkins, away for nearly two years est composer of jazz music. Just trumpet, Fletcher Henderson on Louis Armstrong for the Fleisch- because of illness. there, then, do Duke Ellington and piano and Buster Bailey on clariman Yeast, will make a series of net. Collectors are rushing \$1.50 guest appearances with the Max- Club orchestra just completed their Gershwin is best known for his to New York to buy this record well House Showboat. "Rhapsody in Blue" which is sup- which many of you have probably

cinema, "Slave Ship," for its fail- tette, they specialize in spirituals ure to take advantage of its pos- and swing singing. . . . They may mentally more sincere composi-sibilities. . . . "Home Sweet Home" tions than the rhapsody and with- is scheduled to have its Broadway famed king of the drums, Chick premiere with an all sepia cast at the Biltmore theatre early in swing-singing Ella Fitzgerald doon Cook gave a syncopated con- a completely dusky filmusical took ing room at Loews' State Theatre cert in New York that antedated a setback last week when distriu- in New York last week. . Paul Whiteman's rendition of the tors reported they didn't think it show also featured Chuck and would sell. Irving Mills, however, appeared in Europe bringing about is still trying to convince Ernst Linton. . highbrow recognition of jazz a Lubitsch and Lew Leslie is talk-

shades lighter, recognition would Rosemond, who has skyrocketed to Anything for You" and "Liza." have gone to this aggregation in stardom in "They Won't Forget." new Warner Bros. picture now drawing praise from most of the Many of the world's most dis- critics. Mervyn LeRoy, the director, says he's never seen 'a greater John S. Brown. music. And viewing the matter dis- Harlem playwright, authored "Daypassionately, what jazz written by light and Dark," a drama which Gershwin can compare with the made its bow at the Comedy thea-Duke's "Mood Indigo," "Black and tre in New York last week with Tan Phantasy," "Day Break Ex- an all-white cost. . . Tim Trymn, press," Solitude." "Creole Love who maintains a studio in Radio City, has just written "Let Me Take You by the Hand," a waltz ballad expected to become a hit. He here is what John Hammond, in is also composer of "Shout, Sister, Shout," the Boswell sisters' theme song; "Moonlight," and "Big

Has Stuff Smith, the ace violinto plague his memory, but his ist and "I'se A-Muggin'" man, got magnificent liltying show tunes his California trouble straightened will continue to provide the best out yet? You know he left Holimprovisers of this and future days lywood hurriedly and was dropped from A. F. of L. colls for dealing Very well. If we turn to popul- with non-union agents. . . . The Cotton Club, which reopens soon. ers mentioned how about Fats will snub posin', peckin', the big apple and other late dances for a "Harlem Bolero." . . . J. Turner Layton, now of London, who composed "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." "Dear Old Southland." "After You're Gone," and "Strut Miss Lizzie" has just given Shapiro, Bernstein and Co. of New York the right to renew their copyrights on these songs.

NEW PLATTERS

Ellington's recording of "Carvan," written by Juan Tizol, his West Indian valve trombonist, is the month's best. The Duke's own "Azure" is the best study in blue waxed in some time. . Hayes also has a swell interpretation of "Caravan." . . . Louis Armed down on old blues recordings strong has brought out "Public Melody Number One," which he "so cullud" will be amazed to features in "Artists and Models," coupled with "Red Caps."

Fats Waller has a brand new

### FEMME

### Actress Selected for Stellar Role

HOLLYWOOD. Calif., Aug. 26. her "pancake" invention has made (By Harry Levette for ANP)-The them both wealthy. biggest news of all the "hot copy" out of Hollywood this week is that great aid to their box-office so it Louise Beavers has just been took considerable maneuvering on signed by Million Dollar Product the part of Harry Popkin, executive tions, Inc., for their next all-col- producer of the new company, to ored cast feature picture. A spe secure her release from a major cial story written around her by studio. However she was glad to one of the cinema town's most suc- do her bit toward carrying the cessful scenarist's from a major messages to the world conveyed in studio, is near completion for her all colored cast pictures. that no stairing vehicle in the big class other kind can convey: that a A screen drama which will give cross-cut of Negro life means more scope to the greatest talent she than a bit of comedy by-play. possesses as none of her past roles With that gripping gangster pic-

er as Claudette's business partner, in the motion picture industry.

They want her because she is a

ture "Bargain With Bullets," ready Rated as one of the best actress- for release next week to a waites in Hollywood, following 'Imita- ing world, the millions of colored tion of Life," which proved to be motion picture fans will have their one of 1935's best successes be- screenfare appetites further whetcause of her portrayal of Aunt De- ted by witnessing that talented lilah, she has been in great de star, Ralph Cooper, in the powerful mand by the powerful major stu- role of "Mugsy Moore." Surrounddios for parts in which she would ed by a cast such as few stars be featured yet definitely typed by have had as support, the addition them. For even in "Imitation of of Miss Beavers to the roster of Life" she is depicted as humble Million Dollar Productions sends and subservient to Claudette Col- a ray of hope to the race that bert, listed as the star, even aft- at last it will be well repersented

### Entertainment V

By JIMMY EVANS

(International Negro Press)

Rosemond, the colored feature Pound Foolish." . . . For those who player in the Warner Bros. film, love the torrid trumpeting of Louis 'They Won't Forget", a treatise Armstrong, we have "Yours and on lynching, is the cinema find of Mine" and "Sun Showers." tregoers with his excellent performyour "must see list" attraction at the Apollo Theatre "Keeping out of Mischief Now." last week. . . . A fairly large crowd greeted their initial vaude appear. Tromar ballroom, Des Moines, Auance though there are many that gust 26, and the Turnpike Casino feel that they are capitalizing on in Lincoln, Nebraska the next day.

their misfortune. comedy dance team, are featured Theatre in London, where they are in "Varsity Show", a new film, supplying the music for the Cotwhich stars Dick Powell and Fred ton Club Show. Lucky Millender Waring. . . . Paul Robeson, the has been selected to play for the great singer and actor, will be Daily News annual dance contest seen shortly in "King Solomon's to be held at Madison Square Gartion.

A new show to hit the air fea turing colored talents comes over old Vitagraph studios in New York. WHN in New York, the stars the London critics are panning the Bronze Harmonizers. A mixed ocbe heard at 6:30. . Harlem's Webb, and his corchestra, with ... Hollywood plans for ing the vocalizing, played to stand-Chuckles, Bardu Ali and Charles

For lovers of hot recordings may we recommend the waxings of Art Tatum. The blind pianist, and his Pound your palms for Clinton rendition of "I Would Do Most Fats Waller can also be heard singing and playing "Basin Street Blues" and "I Ain't Got Nobody." Bob Howard, whose style is similar to Waller's has made a recording of "I'll Take the Key and Lock

body's time. It's Fats at the mothbox all the way, minus his band -which is just swell. They are "I Ain't Got Nobody" coupled with "Pasin Street Blues" and "Tea for Two" paired with "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now" . . . also pounding the ivories in great style is Art Tatum whose titles are "I Would Do Anything for You" and "Liza."

A Washington statesman says great riches are strangling us. But maybe he is confusing great riches with asthma.

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Clinton You Up" plus "Penny Wise and

the season and is exciting thea- Another recording by Louis that is worth your time is "Public Melody . . . Place this picture on Number One" and "Red Cap." Fats The 4 Waller makes the piano talk in his Scottsboro Boys were the feature recording of "Tea for Two" and

Le Duc de Ellington plays the

Teddy Hill's orchestra is still Buck and Butbles, the famed holding forth at the Palladium Eddie Green, the radio now has a brass section of seven,

ics as one of the most terrific tenor sax players, has been added to the band.

Ralph Brown, clever tap dancer, closed at the Apollo Theatre, a downtown burlesque house last week. At the Palace Theatre in Cleveland last week, Tip, Tap and Toe stopped the show. These lads are so good that no other act wants to follow them on the bill. "How Come Lawd", by Donald Heywood, announced as the first of a series of productions to be staged by the newly formed Negro Guild Theatre is slated for Broadway late in September.

Uncle Sam has \$12,000,000,000 in gold in storage which means a lot of money whether you can visualize the sum or not



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### FOR J. W. S. Terre Haute, Ind.

Dear Tillie: I would like to hear from the in my addressed envelope. C. S.

Marion, Indiana.

FOR S. D. F am writing to you again for help to find the right one. So, I think S. D., the girl that writes bear Tillie: under the caption of Wants a Nice, I enjoy very much reading your Neat Gentleman is the right one. "Heart Throb" column. I thought under the caption of Wants a Nice,

Lonesome and Blue.

### FOR M. W.

21 years old.

to the man that wants a pen pal ceived. I hope I'll receive an anand send me her address, will you? swer from someone soon for I am very lonesome. Waiting, some good, young lady. She signs her name M. W. So please send it to me. I am very lonesome for a pen pal.

> FOR E. L. Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dear Tillie Please send my address to the man that signs his name E. L. who runs a restaurant. Yours truly, M.B.B.

### WANTS PEN PAL Dear Tillie

Have you found me a pen pal yet. I hope you have because I am right thing to do by him as s would want him to do by her. Hoping to hear from you real

LOVES TO DANCE Will you please help me find a pen pal? I am seventeen years old, and considered good looking by all of my friends. Would like to meet some boy between eighteen and twenty-three, brown skin, not real short or too tall, kind of nice to look at, does not drink or gamble, loves to dance and go to shows.

### FOR SHIRLEY

Dear Tillie Please send me the name and ad dress of the young lady who signs her name as Shirley in your last issue. I think I met all her requirements except for very good locking. But, I have redeeming qualities in as much as I don't drink or gamble. Expecting at early reply, I remain Sincerely yours, J. R. B.

WORLD WAR VETERAN Nashville, Ind.

Dear Tillie



I am a World war veteran and am looking for a good wife. She must be good looking, 130 lbs., 5 feet, 4 inches tall, clean sport, color man that sent in to the Heart doesn't matter, 28 to 30 years old. Throbs that came out in the 31st I am 37 years old, 160 lbs., 5 feet issue. The man that is 62 years 9 inches tall. Will make a good old. His initials are J.W.S. I sent husband and a good living for a good wife, and I am a one woman man. I will answer all letters and

### GOOD SPORT

I'll describe myself again. I am you might help me find correspond-5 feet 8 inches tall, black hair and ence with a young man between brown eyes, light brown skin. I the ages of eighteen and twentydon't drink, or gamble. I go to five, height five feet nine to ten church, nice and respectable. I am inches, weigh 160 lbs.; brown skin, passable appearance, a good sport has a job. I am a young woman, age eighteen, height five feet six, weight 115 lbs., brown skin, pretty fair looking, good mixer. I like all I hope you send the young lady good sports and will exchange phomy address and ask her to write tos. I will answer all letters re-Germaine.

### FOR HOT MAMA

Dear Tillie Enclosed find stamps for which please send me the address of the lady that signs herself as "Hot Mama" that was in the July 17th issue. I am quite anxious to get in touch with her.

Yours, A. S.

### Terre Haute, Ind. P. W. Corley, 2133 Spruce St.

yet. I hope you have because I am very lonesome and would like to meet some nice young lady that wants a good man and means the wants a good man and means the wants a good man and means the watenberg. His subject was "Christianity and Patriotism". Remarks by Dr. Keen and Prof. E. Rochelle of Evansville Post and other distinguished out of town visitors. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Conley sang na-

tional airs and other anthems. At Saulter's M. E. church Rev. Robert E. Skelton, Indianapolis. and former pastor preached at 11 a. m., Sunday. Sunday evening at First Free Baptist church. Legion naires were special guests. The bugle corps of the Pioneer Post were present. The pastor, Rev. H. Maxwell, preached from the theme, "The Unanished Task". The car rally is progressing at First Free Baptist church. The passengers of the Buick car gave a moonlight social Tuesday evening and will sponsor a silver tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Pursley in S. Fourteenth street. Passengers of the Plymouth car will serve a Chinese supper at the church, September 6. The Lookout club of Spruce Street A. M. E. church will

serve a chicken supper Friday, at the church beginning at five o'clock. The church of God in Christ-Elder H. R. Cabell, pastors.—Elder Cleveland Bell of Decatur did a wonderful work here during August 9 to 17. Souls were stirred ind reclaimed back to the Lord and they did good in the financial drive. We, the Church of God in Christ

say, "Come Again, Elder Bell and

The Jubilee quartette of Gary will close a week's program Sunday at Shiloh Baptist church. Mrs. Mary Grant who has been living in Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned ome for an indefinite stay and residing in the 2200 block in Spruce street. Miss Claudia Towles, Elm street, continued ill. Mrs. Anna Laura Evans won the first prize in a car contest last week at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church. John Lee Webster for a week in Indianap-Hood visited Miss Mamie Mue Stepp in Madisonville, Ky., last the Veteran's hospital Friday for wee. Altiman Greer, Sam Grier, an emergency operation for appendictis. His condition is as well as Archie Greer attended the ball could be expected. game in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Crosley Field, August 15, and were guests of Robert Brandon formally of this city. Lee Utley sent the week-end in Indianapolis. Clinton Hightower of Wadesville C.C.C. from Indianapolis after having Mrs. Arthur Allen, Miss Ophelia camp is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Eula Mae Haithcock and Miss Agnes Lismon, Lovie Paschal and Mrs. spent Sunday here. Crawford Har-Mrs. Drucella Shelton visited in

n Indianapolis, Mrs. Wright is on in which seven states were rephere visiting her mother. are spending two weeks with their Miss Pauline Roberts in St. Louis, fair. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Douglas Mrs. Joe Bolden, Ladon Boldon,

da Stewart, 810 1-2 S. 19th street.

have returned from a two weeks'

vacation visiting relatives and

mond Lisman is spending a month

visitng his father in Madisonville,

Ky. Barbara Ann Laffoon has re-

will exchange photos.

World War Veteran.

### Mitchell, Ind.

Unique among the summer vacation grounds of the country is Chicago's famous Forest Preserve Camp Reinberg where underprivileged mothers and children of all races and creeds can escape the sweltering heat of the city for ten days and enjoy fishing, swimming, boating, hiking, etc., at the fforms to the right."-(ANP) Franklin, Ind.

Messrs. Mausin Lester Lamberson and J. Monroe and Mr. Bohanon of Lafayette visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and Rev. Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Mayfield Monday morn- Hizer, Jr., are visiting this week ing. They were returning from a in Cleveland, Washington and Anvisit in the South with relatives. | napolis, Md. While in Annapolis family of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the Margaret Wright formerly of this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred city. Miss Madeline Coatly of East Hord. Their time was divided in Butler street is the guest of her Noblesville with Mrs. Hord's sister aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Courier. Legionnaires in the local churches for their home in Dayton, Ohio. Watkins of Washington, D. C., is Geraldine Wright was the honored heat Saturday and has been quite night at Shaffer chapel A. M. E. ill since then. He is improving. | church. Rev. Criss and congregation from sermons preachd were well re- Carter Hayes and Robert Hayes.

ceived by everyone. James Bonds and sister, Helen were the week-end guests of Miss Sylvester Crowe. Miss Crowe returned with them to spend the week. Harold Martin of Edinburg was the guest Sunday of Ray and Travis Crowe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orlandus Rice of Indianapolis were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Crowe and family with a pitch in dinner. The young people at tended the theatre in the after-

Miss Mary K. Perkins was very ill last Monday in a beauty parlor in Indianapolis. Roy Clark and son, Virgil, motored to Cynthana CCC camp near Evansville where his son Theodore is in training. Roger Madison and son, Clarence of Anderson are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Madison. Mrs. Roger Madison and daughter. Florence, will come Tuesday for a visit in Franklin. Miss Madison is a talented musician and will re-

nain for a two-weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van cleave of Indianapolis visited their father Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Vancleave returned with them. Little Delois is visiting her grandmother olis. Gerald Evans was taken to

John T. Metzger arrived from Chicago Sunday night. He is working in the absence of Gerold dur-

completed his barber course. Herbert Laffoon of Evanston, Ill., old, Chicago, is spending the week Brazil last week. Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Bynum have returned from Lebanon Harrod while his sister a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Wan- Miss Burdetta Harrod is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Crawford Harrod and children in Chicago. Miss Mary Elllen Jackson has refriends in Carmi, Harrisburg and turned from a visit to her father, Carrie Mills, Illinois. Master Ray- | Joseph Jackson and other relatives in California and relatives in Chicago. Miss Nila Pettiford, Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Pettiford attended the turned from a four weeks' stay nineteenth annual reunion of Mr. with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Wright and Mrs. Joseph Pettiford in Mariresented. Masters David Henry parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Mo., who will return with them for were visitors of their many friends and Pansy Gill motored to see their Orville Alexander has returned a visit, Sunday

expense of Cook County. In above photo, George Smith popular superintendent of Division No. 2 of the Forest Preserve, visits Camp Reinberg and hands out candy to the vacationing kiddles. The mothers are in the background, as the candy line

Lafayette, Ind.

The services at Bethel A. M. E.

church were well attended Sunday

all day. Rev. C. E. Benson, pastor,

preached two powerful sermons

which everyone enjoyed. Rev. and

Mrs. C. E. Benson had with them

Saturday evening as their dinner

guests, Rev. James L. Washington,

D. D., pastor of the First Baptist

church in Los Angeles, California,

Dr. Washington, a brother-in-law

of Joe Louis. Dr. Washington was

on his way from New York to De-

troit, Michigan, where he is to

speak Sunday afternoon and will

return to his home in California

where he will entertain the state

day at her home in Valley street

A dinner party was given in her

honor. Joshua Monroe, Ed Man-

son, Mack Lamberson, John Lester

and Albert Bohanon are visiting in

Tennessee. They made the trip by

motor and will return next week.

Ill., was the guest of her cousin,

Miss Martha Townsend and Mari

Corydon, Ind.

Margaret Hodge

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Dorsey

of Indianapolis are spending the

week with Mrs. Maggie Johnson

attending the fair. Mrs. Susie

Bailey and daughter, Miss Sally

Bailey of Danville, Ky., visited Mrs.

Bailey's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright. Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Lindsey and fami-

ly of New Albany visited Sunday

Logansport, Ind.

Boonville, Ind.

Mary Casey

Mount Liberty :- Sunday school

to Indianaolis. Mr. George mo-

tored to Vincennes last Sunday.

Frank Brown was operated on last

Monday at Evansville. He is at

home now and is much better. Dan

has been here for the last few

Carl Green attended the state fair

Mr. and Mrs. Mural Higgs, Mr.

to Rockport last Sunday. Mrs.

Ellen Brown celebrated her 59th

Lesley

at the usual hour. Mrs.

Friday night.

on Townsend of Hartford street.

Miss Frances Ward of Decatur,

### Muncie, Ind. Charles H. Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong and children, Barbara Jean and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hord and they will be the guests of Mrs. and grandmother. Mr. Hord is a liam Shields, of Danville, Ill. She part of the staff of the Pittsburgh | will spend a few days in Richmond as the guest of an uncle, Russell Mrs. Jane Warmack and grand- Shields. Eugene Lewis and Mr. and daughter, Jacquelin who has been Mrs. William Lewis are spending visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. An- the week in Chicago as the guests gie Boice, left Saturday morning of friends and relatives. Harry convention at his church. Miss Mrs. Ralph Taylor visited over the day in Sturgis, Mich., as the guests week-end in Hope, Indiana. They of Mr. and Mrs. Bunch. Rev. Joswere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. eph Smith of Toledo, Ohio, is the Reuben Frazier. Mrs. Ada Watson guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alex and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford French ander on Centennial avenue, Rev. motored to Indianapolis, Sunday, Smith of Toledo, Ohio, preached a Donald Dunn was over come with very interesting sermon Sunday

Charles Walker, M. Leora Shelbyville were the guests of Beth- Thompson and Mrs. Corrine Kersey el A.M.E. church, Sunday. Rev. are spending the week in Cleveriss preached a wonderful sermon land. Ohio, Mrs. Raymond Alexan and the finance was just fine. The der is the guest of friends in Rich week's service at the church last mond. Shut-ins: George Taylor: week was a weekly meeting. The Mrs. Alice Finley, Cutherford Jones

### Shelbyville, Ind.

Services were well attended at all three of the churches Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murry and children and Mrs. Elsie Phillips motored to Indianapolis, Friday. Come and go with us to the Broad Ripple picnic September 11. For further information see Mrs. Leona Murry in S. Pick street The Spiritual chorus of Second Baptist church gave a wonderful

program to a capacity crowd Friday night at the Laura Morrison park. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore motored to Louisville and New Al bany Tuesday. While in New Albany they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Merrill. Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Bush entertained with a dinner party in their honor. Dr and Mrs. E. R. Gaddy also entertained in their honor. Thursday they were honor guests at a Rev. Jones of Kokomo. Out-of-town picnic given by the Community attendants were from Peru, Kokochorus at Chicasaw Park in Louis ville. Rev. Moore organized this chorus three years ago while pastor there. Come and go with the pastor, Rev. J. J. Moore and the Lansing, Michigan, were the guests entire congregation to Morristown of Mrs. Effie Harris. where they will have service. Rev. Moore will preach and the choir will sing at the Community church

(white) Sunday night. Mr. Seniour of Miller avenue is able to be up after being confined to his bed for two weeks. Those that motored to Indianapolis Sunday afternoon to the house warming of Miss Elizabeth Douglas were Prof. Fort. Miss Gertrude Morgan. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Green motored Penick, F. Lambert, J. Brown and James Reeves. Everyone had a lovely time.

### Midway, Ky.

Mrs. William Taylor who has home and is improving slowly. Misses Lee Anna Glaspy and Hattie and Mrs. Clarence Green motored M. Yates are delegates at the Sunday school convention in Lexington. Mrs. K. C. Wilson and family are birthday last Sunday. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and wife and others were Zack Belle while Mr. Wilson is in Evansville this week. Mrs. Blue New York. Mr. and Mrs. Logan spent a few days last week in Hen-Woods of Cleveland, Ohio, were the derson, Ky. Mrs. Mary James went guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tay- to the country this week. Bill Maparents last Sunday,

### Seymour, Ind.

James Compton, Jr., spent Thursday in Indianapolis on business. The Fellowship organization sponsored a fish fry at the Lynn street school yard Thursday evening. Rev. Simmons accompanied members evening was spent in softball games games. Rev. Chinn and Mrs. P. Tryee of Madison attended the fish fry. Miss Geneva Phillips, Mrs. Blanche Maddox Shelton, Mrs. Gus Booker Ford spent Friday evening in Bloomington, Ind. John Posey, Henry Lee, Al Kilgore spent Saturday evening in North Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. James Compton and son spent Sunday evening in Bed-ferd, Ind. Mrs. Thompson of Georgia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. McDougal.

Curtis Green of Marion spent Saturday in Seymour on Business and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McDougal and family had house guest from New Albany. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Washington preached at the M. E. church. Visitors from Seymour to Madison Sunday evening services. Mrs. Edgar F. Maddox, Fellowship president; Mrs. Susie Taylor, Miss Mayevlyne Rown, Rev. and Mrs. Washington, Mr. and John Shelton and family of North Vernon, Indiana, and friends attended the fish fry Thursday. Don't forget the Seymour Home-coming September We will have a week's camp meeting. Rev. W. D. Patton, Fellowship evangelist of Hawesville, Ky., will preach and choirs and quartetts from surrounding towns will appear on program and on Sunday our week's meeting will end. We are expecting 1001 visitors to our Seymour Fellowship Home-coming at the beautiful Shields park. Free dinners to everybody that registers and gets a fellowship badge. Also free Jackson County watermelon. We invite you to Seymour. We are preparing for all. The Seymour Fellowship Home-coming is one of the outstanding events in southern Indiana sponsored by Union Christian fellowship organization in charge of the president.

### Rushville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fletch er and son have returned to De-North Eighteenth street. Miss Ida troit, Michigan, after visiting Mr. Bell Bass celebrated her 17th birth, and Mrs. Nathan P. Fletcher ebrated her 17th birth. and Mrs. Nathan P. Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller spent Sunday in Louisville, Ky., visiting friends. Dr. H. H. Bundrant attended the Doctors convention in St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bundrant and sons are spending their vacation in Cleve hand and Youngstown, Ohio, and Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tracy and Fannie Mae and Luther Bundrant entertained a number of friends from Kokomo last Sunday in honor of Henry Ramey's eighty-second birthday. Mrs. William Bradley has been ill

at her home in Maple street. Those attending the dance at Mt. Lawn last Thursday evening were the Misses Evelyn Bundrant, Willie Mae Johnson, Lois Adams, Alvce and Elce Brooks, Cincinnati, Ohio, Lucille and Jesse Easley, Carl Allen, Cincinnati, Ohio, Pete Fletcher, Lowell Bradley, Leland Bundrant and Mr. and Mrs. William Burton. Mrs. Willis Summersville was

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mrs. John Baker and attended the fair last week. entertained with a card party last Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Fletcher and daughter were the guests of friends in Indianapolis, Sunday. guests of Miss Elizabeth Douglas at her home in Paris avenue. Rev. Fred H. Burton is attending the Harriet Frisby has returned from District Conference in Chicago, Ill. a visit from in Seattle, Washing Beatrice Cruise was the guest of ton. The A.M.E. church held their friends in Connersville last Thurshome-coming last Sunday. The day. Mr. and Mrs. James Geater, eration. Mrs. Bernice Dean and Mrs. J. W. Randolph and Mrs. A. children are visiting relatives and Wayman chapel Gospel chorus No. 2 rendered selections and the 'ser mon was delivered by their pastor, the guest of Mrs. Sara Bunton. Frederica Wahls visited friends in Anderson last week-end. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wake. mo, Warsaw, Chicago, and Indian-Mrs. James Easley, Dayton, were apolis. All enjoyed the services. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Todd children, Coda, Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Opal, Ruby and Hardin Davis of M. E. church and Second Baptist church held a joint picnic at Me-

morial Park, Sunday. were the guests of Mrs. George George Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown Roberts is not so well. Mrs. Lewis, Cincinnati, were the guests this city and Doe Run. Lucy Moss was ailing for a few of friends here Sunday. Mrs. Moldays but she is better now. Mr. lie Wade attended the fair in Con-

nesville. Wednesday. George Clark of Connersville, Mrs. of Muncie. Miss Florence Prince Chris Lee, Mrs. Eliza Floyd, Jr., of Ghent, Kentucky, has returned Flint, Michigan, and Mrs. Robert to her home after visiting he Vest, Jr., of Ann Harbor visited mother and sisters, Mrs. Sherley's mother from Evansville Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy Satur- Prince and daughters , Willa and day. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lacy Jean. She was accompanied home weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Green. and Otis Lacy visited in Conners- by her sister, Willa, who will ville Saturday night and Sunday. spend the remainder of the sum been ill in Lexington has returned at Springfield, Illinois, this week. Miss Emogene Lacy visited in Con- mer vacation with her. Miss Elino nersville last week. Miss Beatrice Guess has returned to her home in Cruse visited in Thursday. Rolly Mabry and Mrs. Mrs. E. D. Simpson and friends at Evans of Anderson visited in Rushville, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shuntee visited in Rushville, to their homes in Gary after Sunday

Margaret and Louella Bradley, Edna Wills, Vivian Myers, Jr, Adams Gunoa and James Scott and Pete Johnson attended Lillie Gibville, Rev. Bunton is attending the day and Sunday

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### Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. Margaret Ashbey gave a Imogene Chandler, Saturday. Mr. Thorpe has returned from Harbor Springs, Michigan, where family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wal Simmons accompanied members he visited his wife. Johnny Chan don. They were accompanied home and friends on a hayride. There dier is visiting his parents, Mr. by Betty Catherine and William he visited his wife. Johnny Chan were 43 from North Vernon. The and Mrs. Chris Chandler. Several of Bloomington residents visited in kin. Among those showing them and horse shoe pitching and other Chicago over the week-end. Mr. social courtesies and other kindand Mrs. Lyles, Goldie Cooke and Tandy and Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Edith Chandler visited in Owensboro, Ky., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Compton and

Bassett and mother, Mrs. Russell,
Mrs. Maggie Gaskin, Mr. and Mrs.

Brown and Al Kilgore spent Wed- Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson of nesday in Louisville, Ky. C. G. Columbus, Indiana, spent the week-Harmon of Washington, Indiana at end in Bloomington. Mrs. Emma tended the fish fry Thursday evening. Edgar F. Maddox, Henry Lee, James Richey, Al Kilgore, ior choir of Bethel church made a Edith Rowan. successful trip to Indianapolis last Sunday. Carson Jackson has returned to Gary with his sister. He will attend school there. Betty Dudley has returned to Indianapolis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. friends were delighted to see him John Mayes.

The pageant "The Judgement" day, was quite a success. More than 500 people were present. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. There were more than thirty people in the cast.

### North Vernon, Ind. Carrie Colbert

Peck. James Easton, Jr., left Mondianapolis after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown. Mrs. Isabelle Bowman, Louisville, arrived Saturday for a visit with her brother. William Johnson and other relatives.

Robert Finn has returned from Indianapolis where he was a student at the Cosmopolitan School of Music. Harry Goins, Hammond, is visiting relatives at San Jancinto. Arthur Peck left last week for a trip in the East. Mrs. Roy Pettiford and children, Anderson, are visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolden of Vernon. Mrs. Ar thur Peck and son are visiting he mother, Mrs. Minnie Bolden of Vernon. Truck will leave Second M. E. church for Madison Septem ber 9 at 7:30 p. m. Remember Un ion Fellowship fish fry. Second M. E. church: Sunday-church school, 9:30; morning wor-

ship 10:45. Junior People's meeting 7:30; Tuesday, choral meeting 8:00; Wednesday, prayer and Bible study 7:30; Thursday, Ladies Aid meeting, 2:30; Friday, choit meeting, 7:30.

Mrs. John Shelton was hostess to the Ladies Aid society Thursday an appendectomy operation. The afternoon, The Union Fellowship Rev. C. H. Jackson of Marion was fish fry held Thursday was a suc cess. Rev. A. D. Ervin has re turned from Indianapolis. Mrs Florence White and daughter hav moved into their newly purchased home on South State street. The Union Fellowship fish fry

will be held on September 9 at Madison.

### Madison, Ind. Elizabeth Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gaines and Miss Dorothy of Detroit are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Gaines. Miss Wilhemenia Graye of Anderson was the guest of her mother and brother, Mrs. Maria Grey and son, Andrew, Little Maxine and Ray Sanders, Jr., have returned to their homes in Anderson after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Maria Grey.

A lemon seed social was given last Tuesday night at the foot of Broadway sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Poplar Street M. E. church. the guest of friends in Connersville Little Ralph Jackson has returned to his home in this city after a pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs Anna Whittaker and family of Louisville. The annual picnic of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were the Broadway Baptist Sunday school was held last Thursday at Lamb. Indiana.

Miss Helen Grady of Hanove was admitted to the King's Daughters Hospital Tuesday night when she underwent an appendicitis op children are visiting relatives and Burton and baby Mary Louise were friends in Indianapolis. Miss Alma Wake has returned to Zanesville Ohio, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Evans and the

Adams and family Sunday. Wesley Ruth of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives last Sunday in this city McKinley Perry of Doe Run who had been receiving medical atten Mr. and Mrs. Renfro, Cincinnati, ton at the Kings Daughters hos pital for injuries received in an Leonard Sunday. Alice and Elce auto accident was removed to the Brooks, Carl Allen, Cincinnati, home of his brother, Hobart Perry have returned to their homes aft. where he is convalescing. Mr. and er being thehouse guest of Mr. Mrs. Arthur Mason and June Wake of Louisville visited relatives in Mrs. Elsie Tyree and daughter

Thelma have returned to their homes in this city after a pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Christman Chicago. Mrs. Leota Simmes and niece, Miss Ruth Lee have returned pleasant visit with her brothers Messes. Virgil and Greenville Alums and sister, Mrs. Saunders also other relatives.

son's party in Connersville Friday District. Conference in Chicago evening. Many attended the Con- Mrs. Frederica Wahls is visiting nersville fair and Newcastle dance. in Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Jame Leonard Brooks is visiting in Rush- Easley visited in Rushville, Satur

### Kokomo, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Wilhouse party in honor of her sister, liams have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after a visit of two weeks with their daughter and Waldon, Jr., and Mrs. Maggie Gasnesses during their visit were the Rev. H. L. P. Jones, Mrs. Alice son visited friends in Bloomington Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Mr. and Foust, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Waldon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaskin, Mrs.

> The Rev. Williams is a former pastor of Wayman Chapel. Several paraylsis of the right side while on a visit to California. His many recuperating so nicely.

A beautiful and impressive mid given at Bethel A.M.E. church, Fri- summer wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black when their daughter Esther Mae, became the bride of George E. Tuggle of Benton Harbor, Mich. The Rev. H. A. Perry of Anderson read the single ring ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests present were: Madames Ola Black, Maggie Curtis of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas Peck, New York City, is | Rickman and family of Frankfort, visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Sneed and piece Mardell of South Bend. The bride was day for a visit with relatives at graduated from Kokomo high Vincennes. Mrs. Clyde Bedenbaugh school with the class of '35. Mr. and daughter have returned to In- Tuggle formerly lived in Kokomo. At present they are at home to their friends at 988 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Pansy Kennedy has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Martha Kennedy and other relatives in Dayton, Ohio. Miss Collenn Jefferies of Marion and Merrill Winburn of this city were quietly united in marriage at the home of the Rev. H. A. Perry, in Anderson. Tuesday afternoon. They are at home now at 1106 N. Kennedy St. Miss Charlotte Ray has returned home from Muncie where she attended the summer term at Ball State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Genius of Indianapolis spent last Sunday and Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starks. Their daughter, Manda Campbell, returned home with them after a week's visit. Mrs. Mae Gaskin of Chicago, formerly of this city, is spending a few days here on business and incidentally visit ing and reminiscing with old friends.

Miss Mildred Page, local school teacher, is recuperating nicely from in the city a while last week

### Connersville, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Riddell spent

Sunday in Rushville where Rev. Riddell was guest speaker for both morning and evening services at the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. William Rhine hart and son, Billy, are visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, James and Charles Baker, Galatan, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. X. R. Bailey and family last week. Mrs. Fred Gibson was hostess for a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Lillis Gibson Friday evening at her home on Central avenue. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served. Miss Gibson received many beautiful and useful gifts. Out of town guests were the Misses Edna Mae Wills, Louella and Margaret Bradely, Emogene Lacey, Vivian Myers, George Adams, Jr., James Robert Scott, Mathew Easily, Pete Johnson, Gunoa Scott and Oral Bunton, all from Rushville. Guests from here were the Misses Dorothy Lee Sanders, Queenie Chastin, Mary Frances Arnold, Evelyn Arnold, Mable Thurman, Armenta Gregg, Elizabeth Smith and Ruth Rhinehart, Ernest Smith. Russell Craig, Clement Arnold. Harry Gale Folyd, Daniel Butler, Donald Rhinehart, Charles Chastine, Junior Roers, Eugene Craig and James Thurman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Rushville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Creed Harris. Mrs. Hubert Mynapt and Mrs. Willie Patton, Lockland, spent the week the guests of Mrs. Anna Perkins and family, Mr. Mynapt and Mr. Paton and Mrs. Cassie motored here Saturday and spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Eliza Floyd and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lee Flint. Mich., and were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huey. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler and Mr. and week-end in Indianapolis the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mr were accompanied to Indianapolis by Mrs. Joseph Craig who spent the past two weeks the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hood

### Plainfield, Ind. Mrs. Oliver Carbin

Rev. J. E. Reddrick preached an iplifting sermon Sunday morning Little Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landys Davis, was baptised August 16 by Rev. J. E. Reddrick. Mrs. Cassie Swarn and Mrs. Oliver Carbin assisted him.

Anna Gordon, Brazil, Indiana, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carbin, Sunday. Matrha Bragg of Muncie Indiana is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Swarn and family. Lucile Humes is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Landys Davis. Sophia Carbin attended the home-coming at New Augusta Sun-The Missionary Society will day. meet September 2 with Mrs. Edgar Swarn.

### Church News

B.Y.P.U., 6:30.

TWENTY - FIFTH STREET -Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship. 11:30.

ST. MARK — Rev. Alexander Bernard, pastor. Sunday school, 0:30: 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., worship; 6:30. B.Y.P.U. Pastor's Aid meets every Tuesday evening 7:30; Usher board every Wednesday, also teachers' meeting. Missionary meeting every Thursday evening. Our pastor preached Sunday morning and evening. His subjects were "A Helpfu: Invitation" and "Why Do Men Fall Away?" The missionary rally was very great success. Every fourth Sunday we serve the Lord's supper and our pastor will baptize Sunday night at Emanuel Baptist church. A cordial invitation extended to the public.

Y. P. U., 6:30; evening vespers. 8:00, song service each first Sunday, 8:00; Lord's supper each Sec-Sunday, 8:00; prayer services each Wednesday at 8:00.

ST. JAMES-Rev. W. A. Petty. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning sermon; 11 o'clock; 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; evening service,

CORINTHIAN-Rev. F. S. Ecter, in charge, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Clifford Engs, superintendent; 11 . m., morning worship; 6 p. m., BYPU; 8 p. m., evening services.

OLIVET-Rev. G. L. Lillard, pas-Sunday school, 9:30, Lee Squires, superintendent; 11 a. m.,

and 8 p. m., worship.

METROPOLITAN — Rev. J. D. Johnson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mattie Bohansuperintendent; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 6:30, B. Y. P. U., Anne Reed, president:

MT. LEBANON-Rev. A. Hudson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; morning service, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P.

BETHESDA—Rev. G. M. Mimms. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 11:30, the pas-

for will speak Missionary meet ing every Monday at the church & p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.
PLEASANT GREEN—Rev. Wil-

liam H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. preaching at 14:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meetng each Wednesday at 8 p. m. 6:30 p. m.; evening worsh BETHLEHEM—Rev. F. K. Dil- Regular weekly meetings. r. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; B.Y.P.U p. m.; evening service, 7:30. OAK GROVE—Rev. H. S. Davis, phetor. Sunday school, 9:30; de votional services, 11:30; B. Y. P. 6:30; preaching, 8:30 Missionary meeting, Wednesday,

DLM-Rev. J. D. Valentine, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.:11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m.. B. Y. P. U.: 8 p. m., preaching Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching and praise NEW BETHEL-Rev. N. A. Sey-

mour, pastor; Rev. Geo. Baltimore, assistant pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., services; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., serv- perintendent; morning worship, GARFIELD-Rev. Charles Poole.

pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 11:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., evening worship, 8 o'clock. MT. PLEASANT-Rev. C. Hicks, pastor. 10:00, Sunday school; 11:00, morning worship; 7 p. m.,

B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m.; services. BEULAH-Rev. R. F. Gregory, o'clock, morning worship; preach-tug by the pastor; 7:45, evening

UNION TABERNACLE-Rev. R. Leonard, pastor. Bible school. 16 s. m.; preaching service at 11:15 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Pastor's

preaching at 7:45. baugh, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; afternoon services will also be con- tendent. Mary Taylor, ducted; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; evangelis-

school; 11 a. m., worship; Tues | ning services. 11:00 a. m., the pas day evening at 7:00 p. m., prayer tor will use for the theme, "Why meeting; Wednesday 7 p. m., choi: Attend Church?" The Vesper hour

NEW LIBERTY--Rev. G. Audrews, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; ti a. m., worshis. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEST INDIANAPOLIS .- Rev. V. W. Mc-Lawler, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school:10:00, devotional; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m.,

Barnbill, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.: worship, 11:45 a. m. B.Y.P.U., at 6:30 p. m.; worship.

FRIENDSHIP - Anderson, Indiana-Rev. Abram DeVasher, pastor.-Sunday school, 930 a. m. NORTHSIDE—Rev. M. M. D. morning worship, 11 a. m. Preaching by Rev. S. B. Scruggs; 3 p. m., the various churches and pastors of the city will assist Rev. Crawley. the pastor of the Second Baptist church in a rally effort. Rev. Carwley will preach. 6:30 p. m. B. Y.

MT. OLIVE-Rev. H. T. Toliver. pastor. "First they gave themselves to the Lord" II Corinthians 8:15. Sunday will be observed as conse cration day all day. Sunrise prayer meeting at 7 a. m., which will be lead by the deacons; 9:30 Sunday school, G. L. Worthington in Rev. I. M. Hendon of Cheago will charge; 8 a. m. preaching by the fill the pulpit all day Sunday. Rev. pastor. Special music by the sen-Davis Venerable of N. Carolina will jor choir; 3 p. m., musical and ralior choir; 3 p. m., musical and ralhold a week's meeting beginning ly. Program of spiritual songs by senior choir, junior choir, male chorus and missionary chorus. 6 p. m., BYPU, Mrs. V. Taylor, president. 8 p. m., worship preaching

by the pastor. Musis by Junior choir. Everyone is welcome. SECOND BAPTIST-Rev. J. A.

Hall, pastor. Services will be con EBENEZER-Rev. A. Y. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m.: 6:30, B. Y. P. U.: 8 p. m., preaching.

GOOD SAMARITAN-Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; service, 8 p. m. ISRAELITE—Rev. L. C. Whit-

ley, pastor. Services will be held MT. HOREB-Rev. G. K. Wilson, pastor. Sunday schools, 9:30; morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y.

U., 6:30; 8 p. m., worship. TRINITY—Rev. E. E. Brown, pastor: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school ST. JAMES - Rev. N. A. Petty. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morn ing worship 11 o'clock. B.Y.P.U 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p.m.

ST. JAMES-Rev. W A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11:00; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; evening worship, 8 o'clock. GOOD HOPE-Rev. W. H. Wy

atte pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 morning worship, 11:30; B.Y.P.U., 6 p. m.

UNION TABERNACLE-Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11:15 m. by pastor, subject, "The New Birth"; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.; 8 p.m. sermon by the pastor. Great serv ices are anticipated throughout the day-"Go To Church". GETHSEMANE — Rev. S.

Thomas, minister - Bible school

9:30 a. m., Bro. B. E. Bagsby, sum. Theme. "The Church. Burning Bush". 3 p. m. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. E. Ramsey, D. D. His church and singing organizations will be with us to help celebrate the Tenth anniversary of our church. 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U. Miss Willie Thomas, president: 7:30 p. m. evening worship, theme, "Christ the Light of the World. minister. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 Monday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood 8 p. m., Mothers' union, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, president; Wednesday, 8 p. m. choir practice and group No. 1. Mrs. Violet Welch, president: by the pastor; B.Y.P.U., 6:30; Aid, Mrs. May Taylor, president; 8 p. m., weekly prayer meeting MT. NEBO-Rev. Walter High Friday, 7:30 p. m., teacher's train ing class, Brother Boyd, instructor. Brother W. E. Bagsby, superin

METHODIST EPISCAPAL SIMPSON M. E. - Rev. R. S TRIDE STONE - Rev. T. H. Mosby, pastor. The pastor, will Bradley, pastor. 9:30, Sunday preach at both morning and eve-

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rehearsal and Thursday 7 p. m., period will be used for the instal-Missionary meeting. | lation and consecration of the BETHANY—Rev. W. M. Smiley, Missionary meeting.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; devotional, 11:15; preaching, 11:40: pastor. Regular order of services church where no man is a stranger.

7:45, service.

EPISCOPAL

ST. JOHN-Rev. S. A. Mitcham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morn ing worship, 11 o'clock : 6:30 A. C. E. League: 8 p. m., worship. ST. PAUL TEMPLE-Rev. S. D. faidrick, pastor; 10:00, Junior hurch; 11 a. m., services; 1 p. m.

Saints".

AFRICAN METHOD:ST

ALLEYNE CHAPEL-Rev. Mil Spencer, pastor. Sunday 9:39: 11 a. m., worship. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.;

preach at 11 o'clock. CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL-Rev. E.

Langford, minister; class meetings

are every Wednesday night. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST WEST STREET BRANCH-Elder H. Laurence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 2:30, Bible study, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30, prayer meeting: 6.30, Friday, Subbath school, teachers' meeting; 7:30, worship Sunday evening. All services are held at the K. of P. building. A different prophecy is given and explained each Sunday evening.

dially invited to all the services.

ST. PHILIP'S - Francis Tetu, priest in charge. 9:30 A. M., Rev. John Nelson, diocesan minister. will deliver the sermon.

EPISCOPAL pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. church services at 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.: 8 p. m.,

day, 8 p. m., preaching and prayer

night at 7:45; Sunday morning, 11

CHURCH OF GOD-Elder Cleveland Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 6-7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30-11 a. m.; morning service, 11:30: Young people's meeting, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday afternoon. Bible class. Friday,

pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., general church worship.

as usual at 12 noon and 8 p. m. work of the church proper. Tuesday, 7:45; Bible class, Thurs HOLY TRINITY-Elder W

Rice, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., preaching; 7:45 CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

will be held as nanal SPIRITUALIST HAGAR'S TEMPLE - Rev

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH INDI-ANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young, minister. 6 a. m., prayer; 9:30. Bible school; 10:45 devotionals; 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., worship. lar worship; 7 p. m., Young People's music and literary service;

GREATER PHILLIPS-Rev. A W. Womack, pastor. The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services and he wishes every member and friend present worship.

MT. HELM—Rev. J. Edward ed rest. His subject will be, "Songs Which Carry Messages".

AFRICAN METHODIST

Sunday school; 7 p. m., A. C. E. ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school: P. U.; 8 p. m., evening service. Rev. 11 a. m., pastor's theme: "Prayer Scruggs will be in charge of the on Earth to Forgive Sin"; 7 p. m., A.C.E. league. 8 p. m., pastor's theme "The Perfecting of the

EPISCOPAL ZION JONES TABERNAULE-I Al 9:30; sermon, 8:00 p. in.; Varick Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30. CALDWELL CHAPEL - Rev. French Z. Flack, A.B., B.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 p. m.; morn ing worship, 11 a. m.; V. C. E., 6:30; evening worship, 8 p. m. ST. MARK TEMPLE—Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning

preaching, 7:30. Mrs. Pauline Arnold Spencer will

M. Williams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 11:45, morning worship, theme, "I parked my car in the wrong place"; 7 p. m., young people's C.V.E.; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor, theme, "Stop Look KYLES CHAPEL .- Mrs. Irene

PRESBYTERIAN WITHERSPOON UNITED-Rev. T L. Grandy, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. M. B. Hill, superintendent: 11 a. m., Dr. A. W. Jamieson, Senior Moderator of Indiana Presbytery of Rushville. will preach. This is Acessions day and the friends are invited especially to come and make Witherspoon your church home. At the 7:30 p. m., service, Miss Ether Kirk with a number of artists will render a musical program. This marks the closing of our dedication services. The public is most cor

EPISCOPAL

COLORED METHODIST TRINITY-Rev. L. I., Ellison,

Jones, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and -Elder John H. Boone, pastor attending summer school. Mrs. in honor of the teachers. Sunday school at 10:30; Y. P. W. Jennie Breckenridge was in Tupe Miss Christene Atkins W. 5:30; general service at 7:30. lo last Sunday to have some dental HOLY PILGRIM HOME MIS- work done. S. M. Henderson, West

and 8 p. m., preaching by the pas-CHRIST TEMPLE-Sider Robert F. Tobin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 8 o'clock; Monday evening, Young People's meeting; Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m., Bible class; Thurs-

CHURCH OF GOL-Mary F. Thompson, pastor, Services every

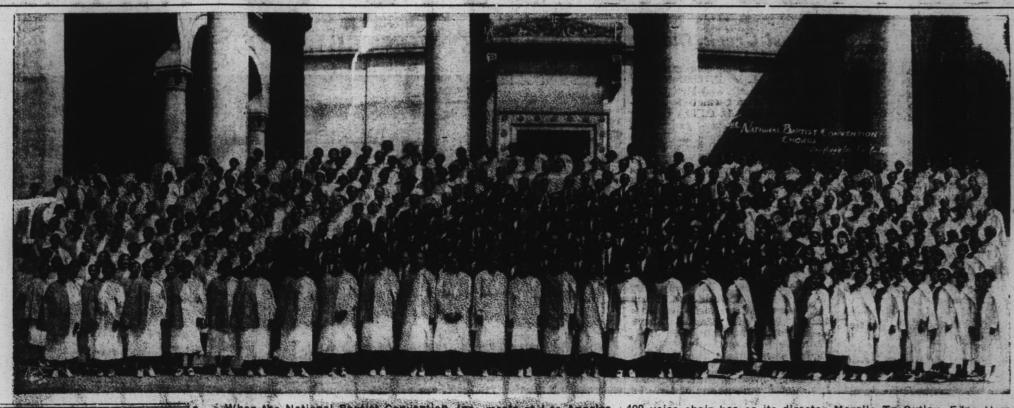
devotional service; 6. p. m., THE CHURCH OF GOD, N. Cal-

ifornia street—A. L. Jenning, pas-tor. Worship services will be held

-Elder Pennett, pastor; services

Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor.





AFRICAN WESLYAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL NEW OVELTON-Rev. Edward Barker, president, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., sermon by the president; 3 p. m., musical program; 6:45 W.Y.P.S.; 7:45 p. m., sermon by district superintendent. bert Moore, pastor. Church school, Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and class meeting. Thursday night, September 2, Junior Steele, 11 year old boy preacher will deliverson the

> Cairo, Ill. Vernon Hornbuck

sermon. You will miss a treat if

you don't hear him. Rev. J. L.

Buckner, district superintendent.

Martha Proctor, secretary.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson who has been ill for the past six years is improving at her home, 707 Fifteenth street. Urbania Wynn and Floy! Dickson were guests at Mound. Sunday. Leroy Hornbak who has been ill is improving at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler.

Callt., Sept. 8-13 in what is to be the greatest gathering the body Porter is organist. Dr. L. K. Williams is president of the convention, wishing a visit from the message carry Sept. 8-13 in what is to be the greatest gathering the body Porter is organist. Dr. L. K. Williams is president of the converience notify the reporter, 2418 has ever held, it will be entertained by one of the largest and best the largest church body among Negroes in the world.—(ANP.) trained music groups ever to function at a convention. The mammoth

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### News About Folks Here and There

Greencastle, Ind.

Edwin Ferrell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans of Muncie were the guest of Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. Mary Evans, last week. Grant Ferrell of Indianapolis visited his daughter, Mrs. Jasper Taylor, Sunday. Theodore Forepaugh, Leroy Johnaons and Eugene Miles starred with the Coca-Cola (white) softball team in the regional tournament at Brazil last week going to the final game before being eliminated 4 to 2. General services were held at Bethel A.M.E. church, Sunday Rev. J. E. Reddick, pastor, was in charge of the services.

Health Nurse Director



MISS EDDY COLEMAN who has just concluded her studies at the University of Michigan on a scholarship from the National Tuberculosis Association. She is a health nurse in St. Joseph. Louisiana, and is particularly interested

Okolona, Miss.

in health education.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. H. Pettis is suffering from a bad cut due to are in Byhalia where Rev. Pettis ST. MARK TEMPLE-Rev. J. E. is conducting a summer revival. Jennie Breckenridge was in Tupework done. S. M. Henderson, West Gary, arrived here Sunday to visit of Mrs. Della Carter. relatives and as special guest of Miss Versia Wilson. Rev. A. Richie, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist church is conducting his revival

fice. The North Mount Olive asset sponsored a wiener roast out with relatives.

CHRISTIAN IDENTIFICA-TION AND CHURCH RECORD BOOK

I have this book which is FIRST CHURCH OF composed, compiled and copy-CHRIST-Rev. G. W. Hemphill. righted by me, bearing the Mrs. Earlie Mae Sansom, Mrs. Lonname "CHRISTIAN IDENTI- nie Flynn; Green Long, William FICATION AND CHURCH White, Charley Breckenridge, Miss RECORD BOOK" with a Queen Miler. Let's visit the space for a picture, several have them feel good. Please call poems and record of the daily for papers at Gilliam's every Sat Copyrighted 1937.

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MRS. ANDREW W. SIMKINS of Columbia, S. C., director of the Negro program for the State Tuberculosis Association, who has just concluded a six weeks' course at the University of Michigan. She was the holder of a special scholarship awarded to her by the National Tuberculosis Association.

at the Industrial college Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ernest at night. Thompson is spending a few days in Houston, Miss Cordelia Jones

a broken lamp chimney. The Teachers' summer normal at the Industrial college closed Satur-11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., services. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Minor had 4 day with the graduation exercise. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST honor of five ladies who are here day evening at Industrial college Miss Christene Atkins has re-

turned from a visit to St. Louis. Those from out of town are Mrs. SION CHURCH OF GOD-Rev, N. Point, was here the first of the Pearl Johnson daughter and son-G. Hale, pastor. Sunday at 3:30 week as guest of his daughter, Mrs. | in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robin-Magnolia Lowe, Booker T. Gates, son St. Louis, who were the guests Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith, sister of Misses Cordelia Smith and

Hurlda Jane Taylor, all of St. Louis, are spending a few days with relatives. Mrs. Harriett Willocks Dr. D. F. Jackson, dentist, has and grandson, George Ohie, Dugger been quite busy for ten days here of Jackson, Tenn., are visiting his working in Dr. C. H. Wheeler's of-sister, Mrs. C. W. Gilliam. Mr. Allen, Mrs. C. W. Gilliam and daughsociation held its annual session at ter, Rosa Grace and Mrs. Mary J. Red Bud last week. The younger Robinson spent Friday in Pontotoc Dr. C. H. Wheeler is at home

after spending the week in St. Louis attending the National Medical Association. There were two very interesting games Saturday evening at 4

clock between Vanvleet and Gor don's ball team. The winning team won a league ball and bat. hostess.

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urday.

Richard Hedspath has spent enderful vacation. Mr. Hedgspath's cousin. Miss Bessie John son is here from Campbellsvill. Mitchell, Ind. Rosetta Ash

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Vance and Rev. Davis of Louisville, Ky., were here Sunday, Rev. Vance preached two soul stirring sermons. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wigginton. Clifford Bonds of Indianapolis visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bonds and family over the week-end. James Bonds and Miss Helen Bonds spent the week-end in Franklin visiting friends. Julia E. Wiggington of Bedford spent the week-end with bound course in order to void a her father, Claude Wigginton, William Cooper, William Ganaway and family, Harry Clemons and William Clemons motored to Elizabeth, Kentucky, Sunday and spent the day. The sick are improving. They are: Thomas Ash, Georgia Nun and Rosetta Ash.

Evansville. Ind. Edith E. Rite

Alexander A. M. E. church-Rev. M. R. Dixon, Jr., pastor. The services were nicely attended Sunday. The pastor preached an excellent and inspiring sermon at the morning worship. The choir rendered stirring music with Mrs. Dixon at e organ. The church groups are all busy as the end of the conference approaches.

Mrs. Cynthia Harris and daughter, Miss Mary Harris, 502 S. Morton avenue, have returned home after three weeks' visit with rela tives and friends in Chicago Miss Cora McCrayer will be chairman of a big bingo party on the Comnunity Center lawn, Seventh and Cherry streets, September 3. grand prize will be a lovely radio.

Get your tickets early. The seventh anniversary of the Rev. Caldwell at Little Zion Baptist church began Monday night, with preaching by Rev. E. W. Gantt, and music by the choir of Hood Temple church. Preaching services were conducted all the week. Sunday dinner will be served at the church. In the afternoon, Rev. L. B. Easley of Norris Chapel B. Church in Henderson, Ky., will preach the anniversary, sermon, the choir will sing. The Little Zion Choir will have a musical program

Miss Viola Fields of Indianapoli; arrived Sunday to be at the bedside of her father, Henry Fields in S. Garvin street. She will remain

indefinitely. The services were nicely attended at Hood Temple A.M.E. Zion o'clock dinner Sunday evening in at 10 a. m. There was a social Frichurch. The pastor, preached two wonderful sermons, and the choir rendered good music. There were a number of visitors present. Mrs. Alice Spencer, 1020 W. Columbia street, will be chairman for a big fish and ice cream social at her home Saturday. Mrs. Mary Belle Larkins in W. Louisiana street and sister, Miss Lassie Collier had as pleasant week-end guests, their sister, Mrs. Milton Jackson

and son William from Indianapolis. Miss L. C. Shanks in Ulhorn street, delightfully entertained the choir and Stewardess board of moved this past week, Mr. and Hood Temple August 19. About Mrs. Sam Wiggins are the proud thirty guests were present. A lovely social hour was enjoyed with amusements and contests. Delicious iced refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Miss Carrie Watson and Mrs.

Alberta Fisher.

Ar. and Mrs. George McMillan. 632 E. Missouri street, arrived bome Sunday from Chicago where they visited relatives and friends ordered held for grand jury action last week

Mrs. Mary Fields in N. Third avenue entertained the Willing Workers club, Friday night. A social hour followed the business session; prizes for contests were awarded to Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Gantt and Mrs. Nancy Hite. De licions refreshments were served. Mrs. Jerrie Hewlett will be next A group of Gospel Singers direct-

ed by Mrs. Bentrice Brown in Indianapolis will appear in recital here Saturday night. August 28 at the Agora Tabernacle auspices of superb stars. Those heading the five minutes. fail to hear this splendid group of monies, The Six Van Etts, Baby singers. Mrs. Pearl Hambleton will be

chairman for a his music | and lit. engry program Sentember first at bruster, Pat Jackson; They com-Ky., visiting her aunt. Mrs. Callie the Little Zion Bantist church. The plete the chorus. The principles are Hedgspath, 2425 Shriver and other nublic is invited. Local talent will be featured.

Bloomington, Ill. By Carl T. Hardiman 1215 1-2 W. Monroe St.

Whalen Meaderds, 1204 W. Moulton street, saw the open doors of the Murray & Carmody Funeral home, 914 N. Main street, looming before his frightened eyes shortly before 5 p. m. Monday. His car however only got as far as corner of the porch steps. A sec ond before he had swerved his machine from its south Main street collision with a car west on Empire street by L. R. McReynolds. Reynolds' car was undamaged. That driven by Meaders was damaged considerably. The northside of the funeral home porch steps were demolished. Meaderds, an employee of Green-Wells. Inc., was un-

William Claude Block, 311 S. East street, was taken to St. Jos eph hospital Saturday night. He died Monday of double pneumonia. Mr. Block was employed at the Bloomington Motor company for the past four years. His mother, Mrs. Emma Block, survives. The funeral was held at O. W. Holmes Funeral home Thursday at 1:30. Interment in Bloomington ceme-

Master Bill Scott, 1212 W. Oakland, visited in Peoria for a couple of weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Floyd. 320 N. Washington A Pew rally will be given by the

Junior and Senior members of the Sunday. Mrs. Joanna Bokin, presi dent of Junior Missionary and Mrs. Anna Holmes is president of the Senior Missionary. Installation services for the pastor elect. Dr. M. L. Porter, week

held Sunday. Rev. Porter succeeds the Rev. William Pankey who resigned a year ago to go to Catro. Rev. William Davis has been supplying ministers since that time The subject of the sermon was "At tempt Great Things for God and Expect Great Things from God.' Song by Union Baptist choir. Remarks by Brother B. V. Meaderds: sele by Mrs. O. H. Porter and Mrs. Carrie Wakefield; installation sermon by Rev. H. C. Charity, pastor of Union Baptist church. All pastors and congregations are invited Kenneth Luster, 1211 W. Monroe street, was a week-end visito; at Pecria at the home of his sister and trother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrin Woodson, 121 Green street Mrs. Fern Woodson of Peoria, was in the city over the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Gaines, 1211 W. Monroe. Harold Burton. Fred Bynum and Noble Thomas

visited Erie, Pa., Mrs. Adeline Shepherd, 1001 S. Ninshaw avenue, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Skinner returned to the city Thursday after a brief visit to South Bend visiting relatives. Misses Helen Watson, Ruth Mil-

ler. Flaine Gaines, and others left

for Limbe lost camp where they will spend three weeks. The children at the McLean County home had their tonsils reparents of a fine baby girl. name is Jo Ann Marie. The Bloomington Giants beat the Wapella

Irish Shamrocks 5 to 3 in the

game played Sunday at Wapella.

Batteries for Bloomington were

Harold Woods and Barksdale. Please don't forget to send your news before Friday. Leon Charles, 314 S. Prairie, was Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Rolla Jones in default of \$2000 bond. Mrs. Ethel Murray. 318 S. Prairie charged Charles with threatening her with a butcher

knife. Charles was sent to the county fail. Mr. and Mrs, Herschel Martin McKinney, blues singer; Jimmy and son, Ira Butler and Bernice Watson are spending the wee-en't in Indianapolis with relatives.

Hannah. Belle Hicks, Ozie Anderson, Charlotte Williams, Genevieve Arm. East Walnut. Fannie McDay, torch singer: Baby Pickers Revue is now with Helen, Aunt Jemima and Sadie J. Jones Exposition shows.

Hopkinsville, Ky. Upshaw Merritt

Mrs. Victoria Moore, formerly or Hopkinsville, who has been in Chicago for the past 20 years is visiting Mrs. Anna Penn Leavelle on Virginia street. Mrs. Margaret McReynolds of Chicago is visiting her, father, John Alexander and her sister, Mrs. Joe Clark, 1013 Younglove street. Mis Vivian Finch of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her uncle, John Alexander.

Messrs, Gus Hershel and Dorri-Holland of Terre Haute, Evansville and Louisville respectively were here for a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Holland of Mechanic street were also guests of Prof. and Mrs. P. Moore. The brothers returned to their home-

Mrs. Emma Bonds of E. Second street is visitilig her sister in Murfreeshoro. Mrs. Hoard McGuire of Chicago is the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Kittle Bell. Nel son Puckett of Nashville, Tenn. spent a few hours with his cousin Spergeon Bonds en route to Chi cago. Miss Merritta Wagner who has been visiting in Chicago for the last three months has returned

Shut-ins: Tornie Shack, Fourth street: Rogers Young, Fourth street: Bennie Dillard, Thompson street: Mamie Tandy Glass, Lewis street; Mamie Hendricks, Lewis

Union Baptist Missionary society, in Ripley, Tenn., Friday, after spending several weeks here with his friends. Mr. and Mrs Roet Johnson, Eunice Boyd, Georgia Ana Bridgman, and Samuel Rogers of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end in this city visiting relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson

Francein East Second street Joseph Miller left Saturday for Chicago. Archie M. Terry of Anderson is visiting his parents and friends. Mrs. Clara Massie of Chi cago was called home dueto the illness of her mother, Mrs. Douglas Terry. She is accompanied by her daughter, Jean Massie, Donglas Terry has returned after several days in Louisville.

Virgil Toran has returned from Indianapolis. Rev. T. M. Pettus was called to Indianapolis on account of the death of his sister. Mrs. Carrie R. Layne of E. Layne of E. First street has returned to her home after visiting in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. James Fruit and son, Bobbie, have returned to their home in East Liverpool, Ohio. after visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fruit in East First street.

Mrs. Clara McGuire of Chicago Heights is visiting her grandmoth er, Mrs. Kittie Bell of East Second street. Mrs. Louise France in East Second street has returned home from Louisville after spending a week with Mrs. Georgia Bridgman, Mrs. Katie Stites East Second street was called to Toledo, Ohio, on account of the

death of her niece. Mrs. V. I. McNeil is spending at few days in St. Louis visiting her niece Mrs. Lettie Brack. Mrs. O. A. Calhoun, Mrs. Sallie Smith Jones and Hiram Jones are attending the Women's Connectional Council at Indianapolis. Mrs. Helen Ratcliff Tandy formerly of Hop. kinsville and now of Detroit appeared in a recital August 17 at Freeman Chanel of which Rev. O. A. Calhoun is pastor to a large and appreciative audience. Super intendent Peter Hoosier was well pleased at the large number of members of Freeman chapel and their friends who attended the an nual Sunday school picuie last Thursday at Warfield park

Howard and Fat Head are come dians. Joe Minter, novelty dancer Peewee Cheetem, rhythm dancer? S. H. Dudley, the producer of the H. C. Johnson and his Eight Phys one and only Johnny J. Jones, thm Maniacs present a brilliant colored revue, called "Harlem and swing band with plenty of pep and Dixie", which consists of thirty ginger, Time of show is thirty

> Mrs. Elenora Rogan from Dacatur. Ill., is a week-end visitor ut Johnson, Jessie the home of her daughter and son Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunter, 810 Mis. Sadie Molinney Towns

producer of McKinney's Cotta Pickers Revue is now with Johnn

### SCOTTSBORO BOYS TO MAKE TOUR Good Love

Brazil, Ind

The Second Baptist church of Brazil. Morning service at 9:30 and 11 o'clock afternoon services at 6:30 and 7 o'clock. Rev. Weeden and his choir of Indianapolis were with us in the afternoon. He delivered a fine sermon. Rev. William

Edwards, pastor.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon gave a birthday party in honor of their youngest daughter, Thelma. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Ida B. Shields spent the week-end in Muncie. Rev. William Edwards of the Second Baptist church will render services at the A. M. E. church on S Walnut street next Sunday afternoon. The Second Baptist Sunday school is planning to have picnic and the B. Y. P. U. is planning to have a trip around the

Miss Agnes Leonard of Terre Haute. Mrs. Frances Foulkes Gaines, Chicago, and Mrs. H. C. Franklin of Brazil attended the National Medical convention at St.



### Lost Creek, Ind.

The annual home-coming of the Lost Creek A. M. E. church as a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Porter and Miss Clematina Anderson, Washington, D. C., are visiting friends and relatives ere. Miss Clara Anderson returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Herald Porter after visiting in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyler, Thomas Redmon, Sr., Edward and Thomas Redmon and Mrs. Lila Mitchell spent the week-end in Culver, Indiana, visiting Mrs. Marvel Harper. Kathryn Leggitt, Brazil, is spending the week with Rowens

NEW ALBANY, IND.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mc. and Mrs. G. C. Merrell, and James Todd were dinner guests of Mrs. C. Bush in Marget street Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merrill were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Galdie in Spring street, Wedensday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merrell over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitler of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore of Shelbyville, James Todd of French Lick, Mrs. Etta McGlosson and Mrs. H. C. Bush and guests at the community chorus picnic at Chickawaw park in Louisville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller who bave been visiting relatives in Louisville have returned to their home accompanied by Miss Pearl

THEY WON THE LAWYERS' VOTES



National Bar Officers, William L. Houston, Washington, D. C., President; William T. Andrews, New York City, A. T. Walden, Atlanta, and M. Hugh Thompson, Durham, N.C., Vice President; Mercer Lewis, Treasurer and Thurgood Marshall, Secretary.

### Strife Wracks Church;

### (Continued from Page Nine) ident of the Sorority; Dr. Dorothy Parkles Parkles and Frankes (Continued from Page Nine) Pastors "Take a Walk"

Boulding-Ferebee, prominent prac-ticing physician of Washington, D. C., who is Chairman of the Heatlh NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 27. (P since 1927, as bishop of the juris-Project; Miss Mary E. Williams, Director of Public Health Work at FS)—Movement was reported here diction of Brooklyn and Long Is-Tuskegee Institute, who is Public in the African Orthodox Church to land of the consolidated church. Hleath Worker-in-Charge; and the organize and elect a new presiding following Clinical Assistants: Dr. bishop. Among the Brooklyn clergy. Mary C. Wright, Practicing Den- reported as preparing to withdraw tist of Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Thel- from the African Orthodox Church ma Y. Coffey, Practicing Physician and consolidate with the African of New Orleans, La., Mr. Herman Orthodox Church of New York are Washington, Instructor in the the Rev. Fr. Theo. J. Alcantara, School of Social Work, Xavier Uni- of St. Ambrose Church; the Rev. versity, New Orleans, La., Miss Canon William R. Miller, of St. Audrey Augustine of Brooklyn, N. Simon, the Cyrenian; the Rev. O. Y., Miss Irene C. Baxter of Phila- Welch of St. Mary the Virgin and delphia, Pa., Miss Majorie Hollo- the Rev. Fr. Horace Herod. The man of Washington, D. C., Mrs. revolt, it was revealed, follows dis-Portia Wiley Nickens of New Ro- satisfaction with the jurisdiction of chelle, N. Y., Miss Melva L. Price the Most Rev. Ernest Robertson, of New York, N. Y., Mrs. May Archbishop of the African Ortho-Berhel Rhodes of New Orleans, dox Church. This is expected to Rev. Reginald Grant Barrow, pres-

### Washington, Ind.

Prentiss Bledsoe of Indianapolis Betty Wright is visiting with relatives in Terre Haute. Marston Washington has returned home after spending the summer in Chicago. C. G. Harmon attended the Fellowship fish fry at Seymour Thursday night, Rudolph Skaggs of Terre Haute is visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Henry Isom en-tertained a group of children at her home Friday afternoon celeresult in the election of the Most | brating the birthday of her nephew Woodie Cooper. Games and contests were enjoyed by the young sters and refreshments were served can Orthodox Church of New York in the late afternoon.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Fifty-third Annual conference of the African Methodist Episis visiting here with relatives. Miss op John A. Gregg will preside over the conference. The Michigan Conference will be largely attended and the pastor the Rev. Gerald L. Hay den. Officers, members and friend:

dargaret Curtis. Mich.: Messrs, and Mesdames Rob-Ganaway, Robert Sullivan, E. B. er Dickerson.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Minnie Parker were conducted at the Church of God, Eliza street, Thurs day afternoon. The Rev. P. II. Heard, Pastor of the Church of God, Chicago, Illinois, preached the sermon assisted by the pastor, Rev. Viola Jones. Surviving are the husband, two sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Alice Taylor, relative of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended the funeral. Micheaux Undertakers. Hope Method:st Hospital Patients: Atty. Mrs. A. R. Martin, Mrs. Earl Green Mrs. Freddie Jeffries are the proud Smith and Ora Jones and daugh. W. L. Briggs, Miss Robert Lee Brown, W. B. Hobson. St. Mary's Lodge No. 14 F. & A. M. were represented at the Annual Conclave in Gary, by W. M. Herschell Babb and State Treasurer B. T. Shaw. Edgar J. Unthank, Executive Secretary of the Wheatley Social 'enter, was elected State District Grand Secretary of the Allen Lodge of Odd Fellows. Mesdames Eliza Gordon, Mattie Grundy, Mary Coleman and Thomas Menson motored to Paulding, Ohio, to attend the annual picnic. The Rev. R. A. Dixon, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church, has returned from a ten days' visit to Kansas City, Kan. Mrs Mary Jones is visiting her daughter Mrs. Edith Robinson Jones, teacher in the public school

social of Negro Musicians, The Memphis City sted Sox Base ball team defeated the Internation al Baseball team in a tight score game Thursday evening, score 15 14. R. B. Fisher, proprietor of the Hand Laundry Co., died Wednesday morning after a prolonged illness. Surviving are the wife, three sisters and two brothers. Mr. Fisher was a Deacon of Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. Richard H. Dixon, pastor, preached the funeral eulogy Saturday afternoon. Micheaux

The idea propounded by a uni versity professor that history should be taught backward would interest the youthful mind-pass ing covered wagons, well sweeps, hoop shirts, ox teams, log taverns, grist mills and such.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (PFS)-Ben Bart of the Paramount Orchestra Bureau and personal represen tative of the four Scottsboro boys, be over for me and I won't want bark from a desert coyote and the announced last week in an exclu- to go on." sive interview with a Paramount Features Syndicate writer, that the four lads, Olin Montgomery. Willie Robertson, Roy Wright and had a thing most of us would give rugged face changed as though he Eugene Williams, will play a per- our lives for-happiness in a wom-Street Appolo Theatre, the week beginning August 20, preparatory to a national tour in which they will appear at all the leading thea. don't carry on." tres, churches and auditoriums

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ada, and Europe.

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### Rockport, Ind.

The Rev. A. T. Hardy and wife of Indianapolis were the guests of Mrs. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Modock. Otha Calhoune and family, Evansville was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Calhonne who is i'l. The Rev. Stanley Percell preached a spiritual sermon Sunday morning. His morning subject was "Ov ercome the Things of the World". Mrs. Rosa Taylor and Mrs. Anna Brooks attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Yelsor of Maceo, Ky., Sunday. The Rev. Singleton of Shelbyville has taken up the work as pastor of the M. E. church here now. We are glad to see the increase in the Sunday school and morning worship. Keep the good ork going.

### Marion, Ind. Lillian Ward

day school gave a picnic at Web- into the room. Jim sat on the bed ster park on Thursday afternoon, and took the slender brown girl in Four guests were present, Mrs. Ora his arms so tenderly that he might Jones and daughters Betty, Pauline have been a mother taking and Dorothy. Guests and pupils baby. Between coughs, the sick girl were served ice cream and cake. asked for a spoonful of whiskey. met in a business session at Wheat-ley Social center Friday evening; President, Atty. N. W. Hudson. The President, Atty. N. W. Hudson. The

> to announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Margaruite to Phomas Fears, son of Mrs. Nora the wall brought it quietly to the Fears of Gary, Indiana. Mr. Fears foot of the bed and sat with the is a graduate of the Marion high school. Mr. Fears is an interior decorator. They will make their home at 2448 Conn. street, Gary, ant journey across the heavens Indiana. They were married in Crown Point, Indiana, on July 30. Mrs. G. A. Miller met with an bathed them. It had a queer effect

rider ran upon the sidewalk and fractured her wrist causing much pain. Mrs. Estelle Weaver Nukea life-long resident of Marion is seriously ill at her home, 1919 Meridian street, suffering from a compliaction of diseases following a stroke of eight days ago. Her brothers George and Archie Weaver of Chicago are at her bedside. Mrs. Mayes of Columbus, Ohio, has been the guest of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Nora Knox for several weeks. Mrs. Harvey Bogul of Columbus. Ohio and children, Jack Ronald and Mrs. Earl Hook for a few days. Miss Aurelia Donelson of Colum bus, Ohio who has been the guest companied by little Jacqueline Cleve Parks of 1050 Roache street, Indianapolis. Jacqueline, Dorothy

Jean and Paul Parks have returned

to their home after a six week's

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jor-

dan. Messrs. Harold Dodson, Walk-

er Nukes and Newton Bishop were

in a very serious accident which

occurred some miles out of Kala-

mazoo, Mich., in which the car was

completely demolished and Dodson and Nukes were badly hurt. Bishop escaped without a scratch. Henry Billups is confined to his home on W. 36th street suffering from severe case of bronchitis. Mrs. Amanda Griffen remains about the same. Mrs. Mildred Hook who underwent a very serious operation is much improved and has been removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Green. Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Louisville, Ky., spent two weeks here the guest of her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marshall of

South Felton street. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marshall, Mrs. Mildred Dunn were the weekend guests of relatives and friends in Chicago last week. Rev. M. J. Battle was guest speaker at the church of which Rev. C. Hawkins is pastor in Gary. Last Sunday he was guest of Rev. E. O. Price of Muncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ramey and daughter, Julia and Mrs. Price of Richmond were over Sunday guests of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thomas and aunt of Indianapolis were the guests of

swooped down over Marion an in creased her population greatly. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Arche vof S. Me. ridian street have a son whom they named Otis Eugene. Mr. and Mrs.

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Hodge relit the pipe which had band's arms, opened her eyes and gone out before he answered, "My smiled a soft, shy smile. Jim forfriend, can you see that you have got his friend was there. His kind Hoping to take Jim's mind off

da, and Europe.

In a letter to the Rev. Thomas as you planned? You agreed with knowledge was against this. S. Harten, who is acting as guar- the rest of us that we should be dian for the boys, Frank Schiffman, at work in two years after graduation."

Jim arose without answering and went into the house. Hodge could sure you, merely for the potential was a faint moan, the hum of two voices and then silence. When Har-ris returned to the porch he said, "You ask me why I never practiced? It was because of my wife. She has never been very strong and money has not been plentiful. 1 have been glad to Deny myself the profession for her sake." "But how did you come to mar

ry before you became established! It isn't usually done." "It's a long story", answered

Jim. "I don't know that it would and economic evils of certain classes than L"

those days, that we who preach and "Me an' God is way in debt to Jim destitution.

Jim was about to continue when there came the sound of coughing The East Marion Apostolic Zun- so severe that both men hurried Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stewart wish He drew her close and held her so until the coughing stopped. The doctor took a stool from against two.

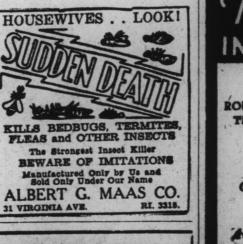
The moon came from the rim of the desert and began her slow radi The desert and the poor shack became alike rich in the silver that unusual accilent with a girl bicycle on the girl. One minute she seemed very alive, the next she seemed some wraithe loaned for only

while to those with her. Hodge looked at her and thought great to me." what a pretty little brown thing she was. She must have been burning up with fever. Jim took a handkerchief from the pillow and wiped the drops of perspiration from her came very still. There was a faint good love, Jim."

Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenct Bowld; of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Green has of S. Branson street have as their returned to her home. She was ac- guest a son named Micheal Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowlds Green. Astora Jordan was the of S. Landess street have a son week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. named Lary. Mr. and Mrs. Corda Casey are parents of a daughter named Mary Low. Mr. nd Mrs. Quenton Cannon are parents of a son named Marquis. All these mothers and babies are doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Burden, G. A. Miller and Gullian Smith motored to Newcastle, Ky., where they were the guests of Mrs. Bur-

privileged to take home food left untouched on their plates. The hip pocket of a palm beach suit is ideal tor a slice of blackberry pie.



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copal church will convene at the Turner Chapel African Methodis! Episcopal church, Wednesday, September 1st to 5th, inclusive. Bishare working arduously to entertain the visiting guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Black and family and Mr and Mrs. Walter Sanders motored to South Bend to visit with the grandmother of the former Mrs.

Mrs. Lydia Stilggus is suffering from a severe fall in her home last The Cooperative Society President, Atty. N. W. Hudson. The Inte from a pleasant visit in Idlewild, ert Patteron, John Pipkin, William Davis, and the Mesdames Eva Dickerson, Beulah Lipscomb, Ethel Taibert, Barbara Warfield and Turn-

The Senior Missionary Society of Mt. Olive Baptist church invites the public to an All-Nation wedding in the auditorium of Wheatley So in! Center, Friday evening; President, Mrs. Corrie D. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisher have returned from a visit in Plainfield.

system of Monroe, Va. The Greater Mt. Olive Baptist church invites the public to a Labor Day Picnic, Sept. 6 at Booker Washington park. Baseball, games and other sports will be enloyed. Pastor Rev. Graham Jordan. Miss Elma E. Alsup, Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. Frances Howell and Evalyn Walker motored to St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mrs. Walker's daughter, Dorothy Belle who is student at the City hospital No. 2 and also to attend the National As-

Mrs. Margie McPherson, Mr. Thom-Undertakers.

as' mother.
The "Big Bird", the stork Thomas Weatherly in S. Florence

had seen something very beautiful. sonal-appearance week at the 125th an's love. You should be grateful He held her closer, reached over Bessie looked at the doctor and smiled. His mouth straightened. If only he could do something: if throughout the United States, Can- his sorrow, Hodge asked, "Harris, only he could keep her there. He felt how inadequate his poor He started when she said, "Doc,

girl moved slightly in her hus-

I guess it's nearly over and I'm glad for Jim's sake. She reached up, patted Jim's arm gently and continued, "Jim has been so good to me an' I have held

him back, I know Jim could only shake his head. "Jim told me you went to school with him," she continued. "Did he ever tell you how he got me?

Hodge shook his head and told her it would be best for her not to talk. She nestled closer in Jesus's arms and said. "I have to tell you because you are Jim's friend an' I want you to understand about us." I was born an' raised on the canal back home an' was what they called there a Canal interest you but back in my home Rat. I learned early how to lead there is a peculiar gulf between an' cheat for my old man. My those who belong and those who mother died when I was a baby do not. It is almost impossible to an' he was all I had. When I was bridge this. Along the banks of twelve, I could drink as much a canal there live many destitute liquor as a man. When I was solfamilies of our people. My family er I was sorry about it but when did not belong in that group. We I liquored up again I didn't care. lived in the north end and we When I was about nineteen my thought mighty well of ourselves. old man an' me had a row. Two My aunt, who raised me looked men came in an' asked for me with a great degree of scorn at They offered my old man several those who lived on the banks of dollars. An' it went to his head. the canal. So did I at that time. He told me to go with them. It I was as big a snob as the rest, was the first time he ever offered My only contact with the people to sell me. It must of been the there was when I went slumming. liquor that made me do it. Jim said Then there was no one who could it was because I was good inside speak so convincingly on the social an' didn't know it. Any how I jumped in the canal an' prayed

God to let me drown.' Here Jim gave a mirthless laugh and continued, "I have found, since like fingers run through Jim's hair. hold forth on a good many social Well he pulled me out the water and economic evils don't speak an' took me to his aunt's. She let first hand but from some cooked me stay till she found out about up theory that we have read or me. I didn't blame her when she heard discussed by some person told me to get out. I begged Jim who has never seen nor touched not to come with me but he said he loved me an'. He most broke his aunt's heart. He was ready to be a doctor an' she was proud of him. She said I would hold him tack an' she said right. I have held him back. I ran away an tried to hide from him but he found me. I wouldn't do that any more because it made him sick. I offered to go with him without marrying because I loved him so an' wanted him to be free an' great like his aunt said. He wouldn't go straight. So we married an there was a lot in the paper about Jim's aunt an' Jim's school an' me an' the canal. Jim said he wouldn't let them hurt me an' he took me away to Chicago. We lived there two years. They were awful hard years for Jim. Work was scarce, I began to get sick an' Jim brought me here so my cold would get

> better." Here she paused and pulled Jim's face down to hers. "Doc do you know what Heaven is like? I hope it is like these five years. I have spent with Jim. He has been

A spasm of coughing shook the girl and both men used every device they knew to bring her relief. it looked for a while as though each attack would be the end. The face. Her short black hair curled violence of the cough gradually in ringlets from the dampness. She wore away. The girl opened her dazed for a while and the room be- eyes and murmered, "It's been a

parents of a son named Ronald ter, Amelia were guests of rela tives and friends on last week. These persons are residents of Saginaw, Michigan. Mr. Eddie Ward and children, Thomas, John, Lois and Merideth and Ivan Bilups were guests at the Paranite factory pic nic at Silve Lake on Saturday George Earl Nukes is confined to his home with pleursy. Corda Casey was taken suddenly ill at his home in S. Nebraska street.

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